

The Weather

Partly cloudy, windy and colder through Wednesday with snow flurries. Low tonight 6-12 below zero. High Wednesday 0-5 above south, to 5 below central.

Kennedy Orders Hard New Look At Foreign Aid

Names Special Panel To Decide If Program Aids U.S. Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has set up a bipartisan committee to take a hard, new look at the \$4-billion-a-year-foreign aid program and see if it's filling the bill.

To head the blue-ribbon group Kennedy named retired Gen. Lucius D. Clay, who for eight critical months was the President's representative in West Berlin.

One obvious aim of the study was to shape a program which will gain congressional and public approval in 1963.

The White House said Monday the group, named the Committee to Strengthen the Security of the Free World — "will undertake an immediate review of our military and economic assistance to determine whether the level and distribution of aid is contributing materially to the security of the United States and is directed to specific and attainable goals of economic and political stability in the free world."

Last month, Fowler Hamilton resigned as administrator of the foreign aid agency, the Agency for International Development, after only one year in the job.

Some officials had criticized him for shaking up the organization.

When he stepped out, Hamilton advised the establishment of a permanent committee to examine the program's content and administration and recommend changes. A White House source said formation of the committee followed along the lines of Hamilton's suggestion.

To succeed Hamilton, Kennedy named Budget Director David E. Bell.

Named with Clay to serve on the committee are former defense secretary Robert A. Lovett; AFL-CIO President George Meany; Harvard economist Edward S. Mason; Eugene Black, retiring president of the World Bank; Robert A. Anderson, secretary of the Treasury in the Eisenhower administration; L. F. McCollum, president of Continental Oil; Herman Phleger, San Francisco lawyer and former State Department legal adviser, and Clifford Harden, chancellor of the University of Nebraska.

White House officials said the members, who will serve without pay, will convene in January.

Illinois Firm Low Bidder On Rt. 71 Section

An Evanston, Ill., firm was the apparent low bidder Tuesday on the last section of Interstate Rt. 71 in Fayette County. The Contracting and Material Co. submitted a bid of \$3,660,883 on a 6½ mile section of the freeway in Jefferson and Paint townships, beginning at a point approximately 0.7 mile northeast of State Rt. 729, near Jeffersonville, to a point near the Fayette-Madison line.

The State Highway Department estimate was \$4,521,900.

One other section of Rt. 71 wholly within Fayette County and two sections linking Fayette and Greene and Fayette and Madison counties already have been awarded.

The freeway is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1964.

BIDS ON TWO sections of the new four-lane highway in Warren County also were opened Tuesday. They were: (1) More than five miles in Union and Turtle Creek townships, part of the Columbus-Cincinnati leg. Apparent low bid: Fischer Construction Co., Cincinnati, \$3,449,483. Estimate: \$4,107,900.

(2) Another section of more than a half-mile, in Turtle Creek and Washington townships. Apparent low bid: Peter Kiewit Sons Co., Cleveland, \$5,044,949. Estimate: \$6,294,800.

Bids on three more sections of Interstate Rt. 71 are to be opened Thursday.

They are: (1) Hamilton and Warren counties. (Please Turn To Page 2)

Pershing Scores Successful Test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Pershing missile of the type to be sent to NATO troops early in 1963 scored a successful test launch Monday night at the missile center.

The short-range missile raced 200 miles for its 37th success in 42 flights.

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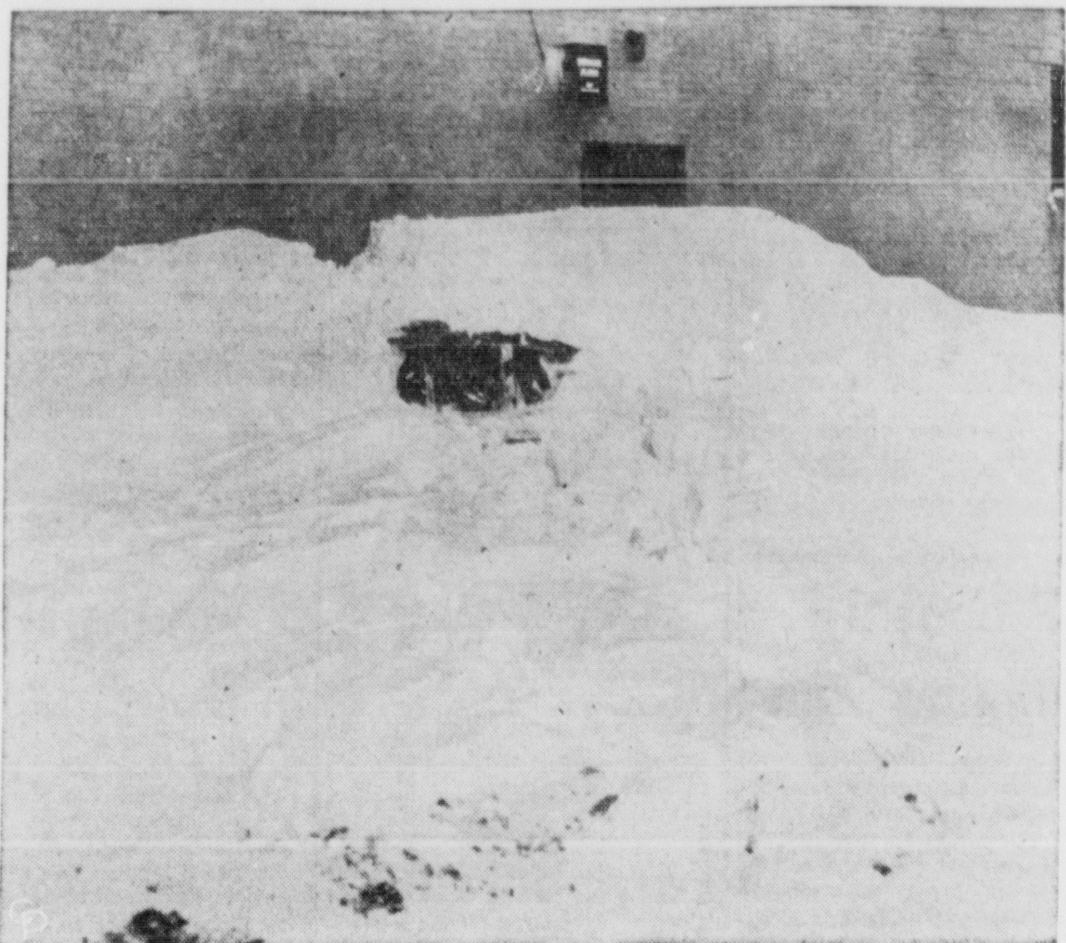
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LOOK FAMILIAR? — This scene is typical of the many that could be found in Ohio Tuesday. This one happens to be in Parma, which its loyal boosters like to call the "Southern Sunroom of Cleveland." The black object in the center of the picture is the only visible part of a car.

Frigid Cold Engulfs North, Spreads South To Florida

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snow closed schools and stranded motorists in the North today while freezing air threatened Florida's multi-million dollar crops today.

The icy one-two punch of wintry weather was the second to hit many areas in the eastern half of the nation since last Thursday.

Millions felt the sting of the cold, blustery weather. The heavy, blowing snow inconvenienced other millions.

Schools closed, travel slowed, and Christmas shoppers delayed buying toys.

Storm-related deaths soared past the 50 mark. Weather forecasters held no hope of any immediate, general relief. Even colder weather was the unhappy forecast in many areas. And the winter season does not start officially until Dec. 22.

Midwinter scenes were general along the southeast shores of the Great Lakes region, in sections of New York State, and other eastern areas. Huge drifts piled high as snow squalls persisted, adding more snow atop the heavy amounts left by last week's storms. Cleanup operations were slowed — and halted in some places.

Most of the Southland shivered in the season's coldest weather. Florida's temperatures dropped to 15 degrees below seasonal levels.

Farmers and grove owners worked through the night as heavy frost and freezing temperatures hit every section of the state except the Keys. Smudge fires were started to protect tender vegetable crops. Workers sprayed fields with water, dampening the soil so it would hold the heat better.

The unseasonably cold weather threatened the multi-million dollar Florida citrus and vegetable crops, now near their peak of harvest.

It was below freezing in northern sections of Florida, with readings of 26 in Tallahassee and

Gainesville. Miami's low was a frosty 40. Key West, in the extreme south, was 55—far below normal.

A wind-driven snowstorm forced the closing of the New York State Thruway from Lacka-

Young Demands Coleman Resign

Solon Wants Shakeup In Democratic Party

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Simmering Ohio Democratic Party fight growing out of last month's thumping election defeats erupted openly today after a charge by Sen. Stephen M. Young that present state leaders are defeatist and should resign.

Young, with at least tacit White House backing, served notice that neither State Democratic Chairman William Coleman nor Gov. Michael V. DiSalle are going to have anything to do with picking Ohio's delegates to the party's 1964 national convention.

Young said that, as "one of Ohio's two top elected Democratic leaders," he intends to take a firm grip on the party reins.

He said he told that to an official of the state's party headquarters. This occurred, Young said, when the official called and informed him that Coleman had no intention of resigning and that DiSalle, defeated in his bid for reelection, was still state party chief.

Glenn, Kappel Cited

NEW YORK (AP)—Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. and Board Chairman Frederick R. Kappel of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., were awarded citations by the Salvation Army today for their contributions toward the conquest of space.

State Board Asks Law Banning 5-Year-Olds From First Grade

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The State Board of Education has started action in an attempt to make certain there will be no more kindergarten-age youngsters in the first grade of Ohio's public schools.

The rules governing the age for admittance to the first grade vary greatly around the state.

The board announced Monday it will urge the General Assembly to set Sept. 15 as the date when all children entering the first grade must be six years old.

The board said it was asking that the law become effective Sept. 1, 1966, so that school districts can gradually adjust their admission requirements to the proposed statewide date.

The entrance requirement would not apply in school districts which use educationally accepted psychological testing programs rather than a specific age and date to determine entrance.

The requests to the legislature also will include provision for another qualifying date to apply in school districts which admit first grade pupils at the start of the second semester.

The board gave an official slap

wanna, near Buffalo, to the Pennsylvania line.

More than 150 persons were forced to abandon autos and trucks along the Thruway and were stranded overnight at a Thruway rest area. About 150 other persons, aided by snow plows and state police, joined in a convoy for a 2½ hour, 15-mile trip from Angola to Buffalo, where the weather was clear.

About 18 inches of fresh snow whirled through the New York region, hitting the area which had been buried by as much as 30 inches of snow last weekend. Winds of 35 m.p.h. whipped the heavy snow into huge drifts. Earlier, more than a foot of snow was dumped across northern New York sections.

Fire Destroys Home; Three Children Die

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Three children burned to death early today and their mother and infant brother were burned critically when fire destroyed their frame house at Sharpsburg about 20 miles northeast of here.

The dead, children of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holbert, were Carl Holbert Jr., 3; Fred, 5, and Marlene, 7.

The 29-year-old mother and a son Ronald, nine months, were taken to Marietta Hospital with serious burns.

A fifth child, Jeffery, 2, escaped unhurt.

It was reported that the mother had managed to gather up the two smaller children and take them from the flaming house.

The father was at work at the time.

Authorities said they were making an investigation to determine the cause of the blaze.

FBI Arrests Man For Plane Theft

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The FBI says it is holding a 24-year-old Baltimore, Md., man under \$7,500 bond here on charges of interstate transportation of a stolen airplane.

Roger Lee Woods was arrested in Columbus Monday.

The plane, a \$70,000 twin-engine executive aircraft was taken from Martinsburg, W. Va., municipal airport, but was not missed until authorities saw it at the Baltimore Friendship Airport Dec. 5.

In another action the board proposed, following a three-month study by the Department of Education, creation of a countywide school district in Logan County.

The district would comprise all territory in five local Logan County school districts plus the Bellefontaine City District.

Subject to voter approval at the May 1963 election, the district would be formed officially July 1, 1963. Morgan County has the only other countywide district in the state.

In other actions, the state board:

Reaffirmed a 1960 action authorizing transfer of 24.9 acres from the Ross local district, Butler County, to Hamilton city schools.

6 To 12 Below Zero Reading Due Tonight

Fayette County Crews Battle Drifting Snow

Fayette Countians, still battling drifted highways and icy streets and sidewalks, braced Tuesday for subzero temperatures tonight and tomorrow.

The Columbus Weather Bureau's noon forecast calls for Tuesday night lows between 6 and 12 below zero with Wednesday's high expected to be not much above the zero mark.

Brisk winds will continue, but only light flurries of snow are anticipated.

The Miami Trace schools, closed Tuesday because of highway conditions, may not open Wednesday, although Walter W. Boyer, executive head of the system, said he would not make a final decision until sometime during the afternoon.

The Washington C. H. Belle Aire elementary school, closed at noon Monday by a heating plant failure, was back in operation Tuesday. A burned-out motor has been repaired.

There were 67 absentees from Washington High School and 86 from the elementary schools.

OFFICIAL temperatures reported Tuesday morning ranged from a low of 2 degrees, reported by Leonard Smith, observer at Manara, to 7 degrees, reported by Coyt A. Stoekey, Washington C. H. observer.

Gale Parrott, at Parrott Station, reported a low of 3 at 8 a. m. The Washington C. H. temperature at 8 a. m. was 9, and the mercury had risen only one degree by noon. Monday's high was 19 degrees.

WHILE the State Highway Department reported most of its roads clear and dry Tuesday, with only a few "blow-ins," county roads were only "fair," with a continuing battle against drifts.

There were a number of one-lane sections on county roads, and township roads ranged from "fair" to "almost impassable." The situation was bad in the Book-walter area.

(Please Turn To Page 2)

Coffee Break..

THE EARLY MORNING skies were gloomy.

The mercury was hovering around 8 degrees.

The weatherman was most uncooperative, with a forecast of more snow and subzero temperatures by Wednesday morning.

The situation could only be described as bleak.

But there on the desk, snug in a brightly colored envelope, was a 1963 SEED CATALOG.

Bless you, mailman.

ROTARIANS are concerned about the need for sewers at the Armco and NCR plants on U. S. Rt. 35 immediately south of the Washington C. H. city limits.

Commenting on a recent Record-Herald feature story which detailed Armco's expansion program and the tremendous impact the plant has on the Washington C. H. - Fayette County economy, the current number of "The Ginger Snap," Washington Rotary Club publication, points out that:

"There is not one single thing nailed down at Armco with the possible exception of the concrete floors in their plants. If they cannot obtain the necessary services that are needed it is conceivable, yes even possible that they, like the Arabs, could fold their tents and silently steal away."

The club bulletin concludes: "It is time for us as leaders in this community to see what can be done and find out how much it would cost to put sewers to the two big plants on Rt. 35-S. We should have an alternate plan ready to put into operation if the courts do not find in favor of the annexation petitions. There is too much at stake for the community for plans not to be formulated at this time!"

Business Leaders OK Ohio Job Plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A proposed plan to give Ohio 200,000 new jobs has received the stamp of approval by a committee of Buckeye State business leaders.

Gov.-elect James A. Rhodes, who proposed the plan during his campaign, called it the No. 1 program in Ohio to combat unemployment and promised the new legislature, which convenes Jan. 7, complete cooperation in working the plan.

The report by the committee called for a \$200 million program

to promote industrial development and research with financial help from the state through sale of revenue bonds without additional taxes on industry.

"In event new state taxes are necessary in this biennium, additional funds should be obtained from consumer-type taxes," the report said.

The study was submitted Monday by James J. Nance, president of Cleveland's Central National Bank, and George E. Wilson, executive director of Akron's Area Development Committee.

The report was given to Rhodes and leaders of the 105th General Assembly.

The program would create a top-level authority of 25 members appointed by the governor to staggered three-year terms to serve without pay as an Ohio industrial sales force.

The authority would have separate seven-member commissions for developing industry and research. Members of each commission would be named by the governor to staggered seven-year terms, subject to Senate consent.

Nance urged "an initial expenditure of \$100 million in each area" with an immediate appropriation of \$10 million to operate the authority.

The report's recommendations included:

Assessing manufacturers' development facilities at 30 per cent of value instead of 70 per cent.

Assessing manufacturers' inventories at 50 per cent regardless of where kept.

Revising depreciation and obsolescence rates for machinery and equipment.

Broader exemption for goods stored in Ohio to encourage warehousing.

A 40 per cent fair market value ceiling on realty assessment and equalization among taxing districts and classes of property.

Extending sales tax exemptions to research and development.

No increase in the three-mill franchise tax.

Steps to insure that workmen's compensation benefits are paid only to those unable to work.

A boost in the depleted unemployment compensation fund to \$300 million on the present \$300 tax base through tightening the law dealing with qualifications and disqualifications from benefits while maintaining the present 26-week duration with provisions for emergencies.

TV Program Slated

Via New Satellite

NEW YORK (AP)—A communications satellite scheduled to be launched into orbit Thursday will be used to relay a Dec. 19 television show to both sides of the Atlantic with pickups from two continents.

The 30-minute program will feature a Christmas theme and is expected to begin at 8:45 a.m., Eastern Standard Time.

Slow Russian Troop Pullout In Cuba Eyed With Concern

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet troops are being withdrawn from Cuba at a very slow rate, U. S. officials said today. And although the United States is not pressing Russia on the issue it is expected to do so if the withdrawals are not speeded up fairly soon.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk told a news conference Monday that the role of Soviet combat units in Cuba "is of great concern to us and something we will follow very carefully."

"Certainly we in this hemisphere could not accept as a normal situation any Soviet military presence in Cuba," he said. The number of Soviet officers and men stationed on the Caribbean island is estimated at 9,000 to possibly 15,000 — some organized, Rusk said, "into what appeared to be Soviet combat units."

He described the scale of Soviet power in Cuba as "modest... but well armed." "Whether these troops were there for the protection of certain

sites, missile sites or otherwise, or for some other purpose is something that is being, of course, watched very carefully."

Rusk held his first regular news conference since last July a few hours before flying to Paris for the annual December Cabinet-level meeting of the 15-nation North Atlantic Council.

Rusk planned individual meetings there with Allied foreign ministers and said much of the discussion in the council sessions, opening Thursday, would be concerned with "the world situation," which includes Cuba, the India-Red China conflict and the crisis in relations between Red China and Russia.

In response to questions, Rusk appeared to take issue with former Secretary of State Dean Acheson, who said recently that Britain had ceased to be a world power and had not yet found a new role. Rusk called Britain "one of the really great powers in this Atlantic community."

Ashtabula Area Again Receives Heavy Snowfall

ASHTABULA, Ohio (AP)—Extreme northeast Ohio was belted with up to two feet of new snow during the night and up to a foot more is forecast.

Highways which had been cleared to traffic were quickly closed again by the new burst of a heavy band of snow squalls.

Many schools — including all those in Cleveland — were closed for the third straight day by the wintry blasts and heavy snow.

The U. S. Weather Bureau in Cleveland reported the city of Ashtabula had 24 inches of new snow by 10 a.m. today and no letup was in sight. That makes 36-48 inches on the ground, counting the previous storms of Monday and Friday.

Conneaut received a foot of new snow and now has 3 feet on the ground, the weather bureau said. More than 2 feet of snow is on the ground at Harpersfield and 1½ feet at Jefferson, the Ashtabula County seat.

Interstate 90 was closed and U.S. 20, the main east-west routes to Pennsylvania and New York along Lake Erie, was shut down by the new storm.

At 10:20 a.m., the weather bureau issued a bulletin saying that a band of heavy snow squalls would continue along the lake shore region from near Toledo eastward to the Pennsylvania border. It predicted new snow accumulations of one foot or more in some areas of Lake, Geauga and Ashtabula counties today and tonight.

Winds generally were 20 to 25 (Please Turn To Page 2)

Mine Search Over; All 37 Men Perished

CARMICHAELS, Pa. (AP) — The search is all over for 37 miners entombed in a shattering explosion last Thursday in a soft-coal mine. Grim rescue crews, after almost a five-day search, found the last of the bodies Monday night.

State mine officials blamed the explosion on methane gas and coal dust. All were killed instantly.

The blast occurred at 1:15 p.m. Thursday in U. S. Steel Corporation's Robena No. 3 mine, one of the world's largest mechanized operations, 50 miles southwest of Pittsburgh.

U. S. Steel said the entire area—650 feet underground — had been explored and there was no signs of life.

Many bodies remained to be identified.

Wirtz Seeks End To Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz meets today with representatives of New York publishers and their striking printers in an effort to get the presses rolling at the city's nine major dailies. The newspaper blackout is in its third day.

Wirtz attends the meeting, a closed-door affair, with William E. Simkin, head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, and negotiators for the Publishers Association of New York and International Typographical Union Local 6.

The labor secretary, credited with settling another strike against the New York Daily News a few weeks ago, stepped into the work stoppage by 3,000 ITU printers Monday night, following futile peace talks during the day.

Shopping Days Till Christmas

Washington C. H. Stores Open Until 9 p.m. Monday and Friday

U.S. Red Party Goes On Trial

Failure To Register Charge Is Pressed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Communist party of the United States goes on trial today for refusing to register as an agent of the Soviet Union.

The criminal action marks one more step in the government's long fight to force Communists to comply with the 1950 Internal Security Act.

Angry statements from supporters of the party prefaced the trial. "If the Justice Department is allowed to bring the Communist party to trial as scheduled," James J. Torney said, "American democracy itself will be placed in the dock."

"No minority party, no American will be safe."

Torney is executive secretary of the Defense Committee for Gus Hall and Benjamin J. Davis. In a separate case, Hall and Davis have been indicted for refusing to register as individual officers of the Communist party. The Justice Department identifies Hall as general secretary and Davis as national secretary of the party.

Crew Gives Up Burning Plane; 1 Man Killed

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP)—A huge Air Force refueling plane caught fire in the sky over central New York Monday night, its crew of 10 bailed out, and the abandoned craft disappeared, apparently headed north on automatic pilot. One crewman was killed.

Four of the nine survivors suffered minor injuries.

The plane apparently crashed. Its 11-hour fuel supply would have been exhausted by approximately 1 a.m. today, if the flames had not destroyed the craft before before then.

Pilots at Plattsburgh Air Force Base waited for daylight before launching a search for the plane, a four-engine KC-97 tanker.

Killed in the mishap was Sgt. Huston Childress, 31, whose wife and four-year old daughter live in Plattsburgh.

Others aboard included Capt. C. E. Wagner, 23, Rt. 3 Cambridge, Ohio.

Heavy New Snows

(Continued from Page 1)

miles an hour inland, with hills sections getting blasts of 30-35 miles an hour, and there were gusts up to 40 miles an hour.

These powerful winds — still below blizzard conditions — sent the new snow into mountainous drifts and stalled cars.

It was snowing hard in the Cleveland area, also, but far less amounts were expected. Perhaps an additional 4-6 inches was on the way.

The heavy snow and blustery weather of the past week have been blamed for the deaths of 22 persons in Ohio. Most were heart attack victims stricken while shoveling snow or pushing stalled cars.

The Sandusky County villages of Lindsey and Kansas, near Fremont, were isolated Monday as snow drifts blocked roads leading into the communities. Residents reported shortages of bread and milk.

A large section of the roof of the Cow Palace, an exhibition arena, at the Cuyahoga County Fairgrounds in Berea, collapsed Monday as a result of last week's snowstorm. The fairgrounds caretaker, Frank B. Richards, said a 25-by-60-foot section of roof collapsed under the weight of an estimated four tons of snow, some of which was blown onto the building from nearby structures.

Some 50 schools in the Allen County area remained closed today for the third straight school day. Main roads were open but virtually all county roads were impassable.

Snow accumulations ranged from 10 to 12 inches in the Lima area and the low temperature there early today was one above zero. The Lima Better Business Bureau estimated that the storm cost the city \$1-2 million wages and sales.

Most Ohio Roads Still Under Snow

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The state highway department reported today that primary and secondary roads are generally partly snow covered with heaviest snow cover in the northeast, southeast and south central portions of the state. The Ohio Turnpike is reported mostly damp with some snow in the passing lanes.

Athens Gets U. S. Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Urban Renewal Administration has announced it will advance \$121,433 to Athens, Ohio, to enable that city to start survey and planning activities for its 34-acre South Green slum clearance project.

Deaths, Funerals

Bert M. Gorringer

Bert M. Gorringer, 88, of the Wilson - Silcott Rd., died at 2:15 a. m. Tuesday in Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient five days.

He had been in failing health seven months and seriously ill three weeks.

Born near Rock Mills, he was a retired farmer, spending most of his life in his native community. He was a member of the Good Hope Methodist Church.

His wife, the former Dona Baintner, died in 1957.

Survivors are a son, Andrew, 727 S. Main St.; two daughters, Mrs. Gladys Boggess, Wilson - Silcott Rd., and Mrs. Mary Knapp, 327 Lewis St.; a grandson, Duane Knapp, Jeffersonville, and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 3:30 p. m. Thursday in the Gerstner Funeral Home with the Rev. Lester Litton, pastor of the Good Hope Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Good Hope Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p. m. Wednesday.

Nelson E. Hoskins

Nelson E. Hoskins, 87, died at 4 p. m. Monday in his home, Rt. 62-S.

He had been in failing health for a year and seriously ill for the past three months.

A retired farmer, he was born and reared in Pickaway County but had spent most of his life in the Staunton community. His wife, Mrs. Grace Hise Hoskins, died in 1943.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Warren Brannon, Rt. 62-S; two sons, Glen, Columbus, and grandchildren; four great-grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Etta Neff, Mt. Sterling, and Mrs. Clara Graham, Hess Rd.

Services will be at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the Gerstner Funeral Home where friends may call after 1 p. m. Wednesday.

The Rev. Marie Broomhall, Hillsboro, will officiate, and burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Mrs. Attie McArthur

Mrs. Attie Mae McArthur, 89, retired housemother at Wittenberg University, Springfield, died at 1:54 p. m. Monday in Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton.

Mrs. McArthur, a native of Washington, C. H., spent most of her life here before moving to Dayton in 1947. She had resided there since that time.

She was the widow of Seymour McArthur.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Dodge, at home; a son, Donald McArthur, Tulsa, Okla.; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Friends may call at the Parrett Funeral Home after 7 p. m. Tuesday. Other arrangements will be announced later.

Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Christ H. Chakeres

SPRINGFIELD — Services for Christ H. Chakeres, 57, manager of the Majestic Theater here and the old Palace Theater in Washington, C. H. before coming to Springfield, will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday in the Greek Orthodox Church here. Burial will be in Ferncliff Cemetery. Friends may call at the Littleton Funeral home here from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Monday in Mercy Hospital of a heart condition.

He had been in the theater business for the past 25 years, managing a theater in Middletown before coming to Springfield where he had been manager of the old Princess and later the Majestic Theaters.

Surviving are his wife, Nitsa of 427 Rosewood Ave., one daughter, Maria, at home; two brothers, Michael of 1575 Fountain Blvd., and James of Washington C. H.; and two sisters, Mrs. Leo Lamberson of South Bend, Ind., and Mrs. Louis Martin of Circleville.

FRANK CARR — Services for Frank Carr, 87, Chillicothe Rd., who died Saturday morning, were held at 1:30 p. m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home by Dr. G. Glen Hughes, pastor of Grace Methodist Church.

Palbearers for the burial in Bloomington Cemetery were John and Paul Elliott, Carl Mickle, Ward Wilt, Willard Browder and Keith Garinger.

Minuteman Missiles Join Strike Force

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP)—The Minuteman missile, a test vehicle for 22 months, officially becomes part of the nation's wartime bombing power today—and the first of true push-button capacity.

Twenty of the nuclear-tipped missiles were declared ready for war duty in their underground, concrete silos just west of the headquarters city for Malmstrom Air Force Base.

High ranking Air Force officers were turning over two flights of the intercontinental missiles to the Strategic Air Command.

Carcass Contest Results Given

Student From India Pork Banquet Speaker

Results of the market hog carcass contest held at the Fair here last July and a talk by Christopher Kalangi, of Dornakel, India, shared the interest of 125 Fayette County farmers, their wives and guests at the 12th annual banquet of the Fayette County Pork Producers Association in the Country Club here Monday night.

Despite the weather, hazardous roads and conflict with other meetings, the turnout was considered very good.

A pig owned by Robert (Chip) Jackson placed first in the carcass contest and he was presented The First National Bank trophy. Alice Craig, whose market pig placed second, was presented the Fayette County Veterinarians trophy.

The presentations of the trophies and cash awards were made by Wilbur Bruner, Extension Service animal science specialist at Ohio State University on behalf of the association.

Other hogs which placed high in the carcass contest were owned by Robert Garland third; Wayne Arnold, fourth; David Owens, fifth; Larry Leitch, sixth; Richard Craig, seventh; Little & McDaniel, eighth; A. R. Rankin, ninth; and Richard Warner, tenth.

Cash awards were given to Otto Roll Jr., first, Lester Jordan Jr., second, and Mrs. Herbert Burton, third, for their on foot carcass judging at the Fair.

Following the market hog show at the Fair, the hogs were slaughtered at the Falter Packing Co. plant in Columbus and the carcass results tabulated.

KALANGI, who is studying for his doctor of philosophy degree at Ohio State University, said the government of India now has established an Extension Service program which deals with health, education, agriculture, home economics and youth development which is designed to raise the standard of living for India's 450 million people. He noted that one of every six people in the world is an Indian, to underscore the influence of the country on the affairs of the world and its future.

Among the improvements which have been made in India, he said, are dam construction, irrigation and road building.

Kalangi touched only briefly on the warfare which broke out recently on the China-India border. He said he was at loss to understand the Chinese thinking or objective.

When he completes his education at Ohio State University, Kalangi said he plans to return to his work with the Extension Service in India.

Miss Donna Dill, Fayette County's Pork Queen gave the speech she made in the Ohio Pork Queen contest last summer.

Extension Service Agent Phil Grover introduced the champion hog exhibitors and showmanship winners at the Fair last summer and Ray Warner announced the annual meeting of the Pork Producers Association will be held at 8 p. m. Jan. 16 in the Miami Trace High School.

Frank Black, association president, conducted the meeting. H. H. Pendleton was chairman of the banquet committee.

Sheppard Demands Lie-Detector Tests

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Counsel for Samuel H. Sheppard argued in the Ohio Supreme Court today that the Cleveland wife-slayer should undergo hypnosis and polygraph tests in an effort to establish innocence.

Attorney F. Lee Bailey of Boston urged permission for use of scientific methods to bolster Sheppard's claims that he did not kill his pregnant wife, Marilyn, in their Bay Village home west of Cleveland on July 4, 1954.

He asserted that only fear of the results were blocking the tests. The state's highest court heard arguments on a demurrer to Bailey's mandamus action against Corrections Commissioner Maury Koblenz, who refused to permit the tests.

Roger Cloud Hurt In Auto Accident

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio (AP)—Ohio House Speaker Roger Cloud, 52, of DeGraff, was injured late Monday when his automobile skidded off U.S. 33 three miles east of here and struck a utility pole.

Cloud, who was en route home from Columbus, was admitted to Mary Rutan Hospital here where he was reported in good condition Tuesday morning.

A hospital spokesman said he suffered a concussion, a lacerated nose and possible fractured rib.

Pope Holds Audience

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII will hold general audience Wednesday the first since illness interrupted his regular routine 14 days ago.

The flute and the piccolo are the only woodwinds without a reed.



DOESN'T LEAVE THEM COLD—Cuban refugees enjoy their first sight of snow outside their new home in Port Huron, Mich. The Ariel Quintelas family said about the white stuff: "Most fantastic thing we've ever seen."

Soviet 'Black Box' Proposal Described As Heartening Sign

GENEVA (AP)—The United States welcomed today the black box proposal offered by the Soviet Union as a heartening sign that a nuclear test-ban treaty may be possible.

But American Ambassador Charles C. Stelle told Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin that the Soviet offer does not go nearly far enough to satisfy Western requirements for a foolproof treaty.

"We welcome the Soviet proposal as, hopefully, a forerunner of things to come," Stelle said. "We will look forward to additional Soviet proposals to match the many important moves made by the West in the last year and a half in order to break the impasse over the controls necessary to assure a cessation of underground tests."

Tsarapkin told the 17-nation disarmament conference the Soviet Union would agree to placement on its territory of three of the sealed robot installations to detect underground disturbances.

What aroused Western interest was Tsarapkin's statement that international inspectors could enter the Soviet Union periodically to collect the readings from the boxes. Although this was a long way from the on-site international inspection of suspicious disturbances demanded by the West, it was still the first time in many months the Russians had agreed to admit any international inspectors to all.

Stelle, speaking today to the three-power test-ban subcommittee, said the Soviet readiness to allow foreign inspectors to service the black boxes shows that the Russians no longer fear foreign inspectors would engage in espionage activities.

Columbus Men Hurt In Crash

Two Columbus men, aged 33 and 26, were brought by ambulance to Fayette Memorial Hospital about 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, after their panel truck careened off Rt. 41, four miles south of Washington, C. H., crashed through a fence and overturned in a farm field.

Fayette Weather

(Continued from Page 1)

City streets and sidewalks were slippery despite applications of salt.

State highway crews plowed and salted primary and secondary roads until midnight, and county and township crews were maintaining their fight against "blow-ins".

GAS PRESSURE was normal Tuesday morning, although furnace repairmen were busy with calls.

Sheriff's Deputy R. L. Cannon investigated one rural area traffic accident Monday at 5:45 p. m. No injuries or arrests were reported.

Cars driven by Charles R. Woody, 30, Columbus, and Carol Ann Grimsley 17, near Leesburg, sideswiped on Rt. 62-S, about 1 1/2 miles south of Washington C. H.

Cannon stated the girl encountered a snow - covered section of road before entering a curve, where she struck the other car. Damage to each of the cars was estimated at approximately \$100.

City police investigated one minor car collision in the 100 block of S. Hinde St. about 11:30 a. m. Monday.

Cars driven by Harry R. Mack, 65, of 220 W. Market St. and William O. Curry, 721 Columbus Ave., collided as the latter was pulling away from the curb. Damage to Curry's car was \$72.30. There was no damage to the other.

Staunton-Olive PTO To Meet Thursday

The regular meeting of the Staunton - Olive Parent - Teacher Organization will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Olive School — if the roads and weather permit.

At this meeting pupils of the Olive School will present their Christmas program under the direction of Mrs. Helen Huff, the music teacher.

A short business session will be conducted by Mrs. Lawrence Newberry, one of the co-presidents.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eyre and Mr. and Mrs. James Waddle are co-chairmen of the refreshments committee.

Pupils of the Staunton School will give their Christmas program at the school the afternoon of Dec. 19.

Sentences Commuted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Six convicted slayers whose sentences were commuted by the governor last month, and the former off-street parking director of Cincinnati are among 106 Ohio Penitentiary inmates to be paroled in the next few weeks.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer
Minimum yesterday 11
Minimum last night 7
Maximum 19
Precip. (24 hrs. end, 7 a. m.)01
Minimum 8 a. m. today 9
Maximum this date last yr. 38
Minimum this date last yr. 31
Precip. this date last yr.30

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High Low Pr.
Albany, cloudy 30 20
Albuquerque, clear 54 38
Atlanta, cloudy 37 28
Bismarck, clear 20 -13 .05
Boise, cloudy 50 34
Boston, clear 44 21
Buffalo, cloudy 26 13
Chicago, clear 22 8 .05
Cleveland, snow 22 9
Denver, cloudy 60 23
Des Moines, clear 25 9 .02
Detroit, clear 24 9
Fairbanks, cloudy 17 -7
Fort Worth, clear 67 33
Helena, cloudy 31 22
Honolulu, cloudy 80 69 .33
Indianapolis, clear 18 2 .03
Juneau, snow 29 22 1.91
Kansas City, clear 31 6 .05
Los Angeles, cloudy 64 52
Louisville, clear 59 48
Memphis, snow 44 28 T
Miami, clear 60 43
Milwaukee, clear 16 9
Minneapolis, clear 16 8 T
New Orleans, cloudy 56 37
New York, clear 29 22 1.91
Oklahoma City, cloudy 61 21
Omaha, clear 23 -3
Philadelphia, clear 29 18
Phoenix, cloudy 75 47
Pittsburgh, snow 17 7 .02
Portland, Me., cloudy 37 22
Portland, Ore., clear 53 37
Rapid City, clear 33 -2 .10
Richmond, clear 34 16 .06
St. Louis, cloudy 29 8
Salt Lake City, clear 44 18
San Diego, cloudy 62 54
San Francisco, clear 59 48
Seattle, clear 41 38
Tampa, clear 52 38
Washington, cloudy 34 21
(T—Trace)

Farm Bureau Wants Federal Spending Cut

ATLANTA (AP)—American Farm Bureau Federation convention platform drafters called today for a meat-cleaver attack on the federal budget. They backed this with an offer to seek a big slash in farm aid outlays.

Proposed resolutions before delegates from 49 states attending the big farm organization's annual meeting recommend a cut of 10 per cent in federal spending, which now runs about \$100 billion a year.

Farmers would take a cutback of \$1 billion, or roughly 25 per cent of the amount Uncle Sam spends annually to support farm prices and provide other aid to farmers.

This saving in federal spending would be used to permit a tax cut and a reduction in government deficits.

"We challenge all other groups who agree that a tax cut is desirable to make specific recommendations to Congress for comparable reductions in expenditures," the resolutions said.

Rt. 71 Bidding

(Continued from Page 1)

ties: A \$2,059,000 project involving the construction of 1.9 miles in Sycamore and Symmes townships, Hamilton County and Deerfield Twp. Warren County. The section begins one mile southeast of the junction of Kemper and Snider roads, Montgomery County, and ends at the junction of Mason and Fields roads, Warren County.

(2) Warren County: A project involving the construction of 4.03 miles in Deerfield and Union townships. The \$4,678,000 project begins 2.8 miles southeast of State Rt. 48 and ends 2.8 miles southwest of State Rt. 123. The facility will have an interchange with SR 48. Grade separations structures will be provided for Mason-Morrow Rd., Muddy Creek, the Pennsylvania RR, Turtle Creek, Turtle Creek Rd., and SR 48. Columbia Rd. and Mason - Morrow Rd. will be relocated.

(3) Medina County: A two-part project involving: (1) the construction of 4.48 miles of Interstate Highway 71 and (2) the relocation of 3.1 miles of State Rt. 3. The first part of the project, begins north of State Rt. 18 at existing State Rt. 1 and ends 1 1/2 miles north of the Village of Weymouth.

Steel, Motors Stem Retreat

NEW YORK (AP)—Steel, motors, and selected issues stemmed their retreat and began to advance early this afternoon but the over-all stock market still showed a loss. Trading was active.

There was a hedge-podge of gains and losses running from fractions to about a point. Chemicals, airlines, drugs, utilities, farm implements, and mail order-retail issues were lower.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .6 at 238.7 with industrials off .9, rails off .7, and utilities off .1.

Auction Rescheduled

Public auction of several items of farm equipment and livestock at the R. L. Burgess and L. M. Hayes farm, Rt. 35, three miles south of Washington C. H., has been postponed from an earlier date to Friday at 11 a. m. Among the items to be sold are four tractors, farm equipment, dairy cattle, Hampshire hogs, hay and pick - up and dump trucks.

Ambulances were first used in 1792.

U.N. Readies Ban On Trade With Katanga

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U. Thant, U.N. secretary-general, appeared ready today to seek a trade boycott to end Katanga's secession.

Robert K. A. Gardiner, U.N. chief in the Congo, warned Katanga President Moise Tshombe Monday that Thant is determined to carry out his plan for Congo unity and will call on U.N. member states to bring a halt to what he called Tshombe's policy of "secession and civil war."

Gardiner warned that the U.N. force in the Congo will use its weapons "vigorously whenever and wherever it may be attacked."

Gardiner said the secretary-general will call on U.N. members "for actions of various kinds" to force Tshombe to join forces with the Congo government in Leopoldville.

5 Youths Held In Dormitory Raid At OU

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—Police today were holding five youths accused of being among 15 to 25 who took part in a raid on a girls' dormitory at Ohio University here. None of the youths held are students at the school.

Police said the group, wearing stockings and masks over their faces, broke into Lindley Hall at 2:20 a. m. Monday and in a 15-minute foray stole clothing from chests of drawers in several rooms. No girls were molested. The value of the clothing taken was estimated at \$100.

"We do not look upon this as a student prank," Dean of Students William Butler said. "It is a serious act of misconduct."

Butler said police were able to obtain auto license plate numbers of the car involved and these led them to the five being held. They were not identified.

Butler said a determined effort is being made to round up the others taking part in the raid.

Cincinnati Expects Worst Year Of Crime

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cincinnati seems to be headed for its worst major crime year since 1937.

This was the gloomy forecast Monday by Martin P. Geygan, assistant superintendent of police records, as he reported an increase in all types of major crime in November. He said the crime rate for the first 11 months this year has been 14.6 per cent greater than in 1961.

Butler said a determined effort is being made to round up the others taking part in the raid.

Rusk told a news conference Monday that if the Cuban leaders actually had planned such an attack it showed the wisdom of the U.S. demand that Soviet missiles and bombers be removed from Cuba.

Rusk replied to a question about a report that Ernesto Guevara, Cuban minister of economics, had said an attack was planned at one point during the crisis.

MARKETS

Local Quotations

GRAIN
F. B. Co-op Quotations
Wheat 1.99
Ear Corn 1.03
Shell Corn 1.06
Oats66
Soybeans 2.35

Livestock Market

TRI C. CO. STOCKYARDS
Hogs 190-220 lbs. \$17.15-25 lower.

UNION STOCKYARDS
Hogs 190-220 lbs. \$17.15 to \$17.10
net bus W-ents premium on hogs sold by 11 a. m. Sows \$14.50.

PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS

Hogs 190-220 lbs. \$17.20-\$17.40.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 700-1400 lbs. all slaughter classes rather slow; steers and heifers steady to weak; instance 25-50 lower; cows steady to weak; bulls steady.

Steers and heifers: Few sales good to low choice 900-1200 lb good to low choice 27.50-28.00; scattered sales good 700-850 lb heifers 24.00-25.50. Cows and bulls: Utility and commercial cows 13.50-16.00; utility and commercial bulls 17.00-18.50.

Calves: Vealers steady; choice 34.00-38.00.

Hogs 2,300; barrows and gilts moderately active; steady to 13 higher; sows steady to 25 lower. Barrows and gilts: Around 200 head No 1 and 2 200-220 lb 17.50-17.75. Sows: No 1-3 275-350 lb 13.75-14.50.

lot choice with few prime 84 lb slaughter woolled lambs 19.00.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 11,500; butchers steady to 25 lower; 1-2 190-220 lb butchers 17.00-17.50; around 200 head at 17.50; mixed 1-3 190-220 lb 16.75-17.25; 220-240 lbs 16.00-16.75; 2-3 240-260 lbs 15.50-16.25; 2-3 260-280 lbs 15.25-15.50; mixed 1-3 320-400 lb sows 13.50-14.50; 400-500 lbs 12.50-13.50; 2-3 500-600 lbs 12.15-12.50; 1,000 lb heifers 25.00-25.25; utility and commercial cows 13.75-16.50; 1,000 lb butchers 25.00-25.50; slaughter steers and heifers fully steady; two load lots mixed high choice and prime around 1,200 lb slaughter steers 31.50; load lots choice 1,100-1,300 lbs 29.00-30.50; 2,100 lb load mixed good and choice 21.00; load mixed good and choice 630 lb feeding steers 27.00.

Round About Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

While nearly all of the tillable ground in Fayette County has been drained by installation of tile ditches, occasionally I still see where some land owner has laid additional drains.

Since the first tile ditches were laid, hundreds of miles of tiling has resulted in well drained farm lands, but occasionally I see some land that is still in need of better drainage to insure crops in wet seasons.

When the early settlers sought to drain their land, the first thing they did was to cut open ditches, and some of these extend through several farms.

Then the famous gopher ditching was launched, and proved popular until better drainage came into the picture. Gopher ditching consisted of equipment for pulling an iron shank with shoe attached, through the ground. Water drained off through the opening left by the shoe two to three feet below the surface.

Punchon ditches, and a few stone ditches also were used.

Dill's History of Fayette County gives Judge Daniel McLain credit for the first drainage with tile ditches. It was Judge McLain who installed the first power tile-making machine in the United States, the historical sketch states.

The old history gives the following account of Judge McLain and his work in draining land: "The first effort in tile ditching was made by Judge McLain, who conceived the idea of placing brick on end, closed at the top, and about six inches apart at the bottom. These, however, when the dirt was thrown in, sank into the ground and proved worthless.

"A kind of tube was then manufactured by hand, which though a very slow process, was a great improvement on the open ditch, the wood covered ditch and brick. "As the feasibility of tiling was established, and the great advantages perceived, the judge erected a power tile machine, said to be the first in the United States.

"In 1856 or 1857, J. W. Penfield procured a patent for a horse-power tile machine and exhibited same at the State Fair at Cincinnati. Judge McLain saw the

machine and bought it, set it up on his farm and burned a kiln of tile. Prior to this machine, tile were pressed by a large lever worked by hand.

"There was much prejudice against tile through the belief that water could not get through the tile, which had been refuted by the actual experiment of placing a closed tile perpendicular in a bed of mortar and filling it with water. Not until the water was seen oozing through and running away was prejudice disarmed and the incalculable value of tile established.

"In the beginning tile was manufactured for his own use, but in order to introduce the article and induce others to improve their lands, he manufactured for others, in small quantities, to test their value.

"In about 1850 he began tiling his wettest lands on a systematic basis.

"Arguing that the law of water in sinking through the soil became perfectly filtered, he placed his tile at a depth of three feet below the surface so no sediment would be deposited about the tile."

The McLain tile plant was located on the west side of Highland Ave., about a block south of Leeburg Ave.

Forty Years Ago

The Allies were conferring on non-payment of reparations by Germany, and the British premier stated to the House of Commons that Germany was on the verge of financial collapse. France wanted to occupy the Rhineland to force payment. England objected to this.

The Bloomingburg Post Office was moved to the K. of P. Building.

David S. Hegler, member of Ohio State's first football team, was named president of the Fayette County OSU organization at a banquet held here.

A Bloomingburg poolroom proprietor was fined for permitting young boys in his place.

City council discussed plans for a sewage treatment plant and intercepting sewers for the city.

The city water supply was back to normal as Paint Creek returned to normal flow after many weeks.

Water was flowing over the dam at the pumping plant for the first time since August. Water Co. officials announced that a supplemental supply would be ready for use by May.

A young gunman held up the Frank Christopher Drug Store and walked out with a \$100 camera slung over his shoulder. He made his escape by climbing into a car waiting in the street.

The First Building and Loan Association was organized by a half score of local business men, with D. S. Craig as president.

The final section of the road between Washington C. H. and Hillsboro was opened after being rebuilt.

John Wanamaker, "merchant prince", died in Philadelphia.

Impeachment charges against Attorney Gen. Harry M. Daugherty, by Rep. Keller, R-Minn., were being heard.

The Joint Stock Land Bank of Ohio was opened in the Pavey Block.

Auto clubs throughout Ohio were fighting the proposed three-cent-a-gallon gas tax.

The B&O was restoring passenger trains which were withdrawn during the railroad strike.

Trial of several persons indicted at Herrin, Ill., for murder in connection with the massacre of many strike-breakers was under way.

A local attendance officer, seeing a boy loitering about his home, halted to see why he was not in school. His mother said: "He traps

Weather Delays Christmas Rush At Post Office

With the Christmas rush at the Washington C. H. Post Office beginning to gain momentum, Postmaster Clark Wickensimer warned that gift parcels for friends and relatives west of the Mississippi River now should be sent by air mail for better chances of delivery.

Those destined for places east of the river and in this area have a few more days of grace, but Postmaster Wickensimer cautioned that "the earlier parcels and greeting cards are mailed, the better will be the chances for delivery before Christmas." He also made an appeal to "mail early and often to avoid the rush" and take some of the pressure off the postal employees.

Starting today, the windows in

and he caught a skunk this morning, so it will be a day or two before he can be back.

The Ortmann Motor Co. was advertising "wireless" telephones, (now known as radios.)

A Chillicothean was alleged to have made a million dollars dealing in illicit Canadian liquor.

A school bus carrying 25 children to the Atlanta school, overturned, injuring many of the children, none seriously.

Jesse Worthington, former resident, died in Cleveland.

Twenty Federal officers battled with moonshiners who had killed two federal marshals in Menifee Co., Ky., killing the gang leader and wounding his brother.

Mrs. William S. Reid died at her home in Jeffersonville.

Impulse Against Theft Has Now Been Developed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U. P.) — By use of tracers and electronic charges which emit radio-like waves or impulses, General Nucleonics Inc. says it has developed a system for business and industry to detect pilferers.

Items that might be pilfered are provided with this electronic "voice," which can be detected

by receivers at exits. An auxiliary hand probe then is used to locate the stolen items without physical search.

**Real Estate
Auction Service
SMITH-BABB
SEAMAN CO.**

"REALTORS—AUCTIONEERS
APPRAISERS"
Washington C. H., O.
Ph. 335-1550 Eve. 335-6066
147 South Fayette St.

the post office lobby will be open from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Wickensimer said the cold weather and hazardous roads, which came with the blizzard last Thursday, had reduced the expected volume of mail. However, he added, this only means an added burden later on.



**A MAN'S
BEST HUNCH
FOR LUNCH . . .**

A Noon Time Break
That Sparks Up The Day . . .

BRYANT'S RESTAURANT
"HOME OF GOOD ROAST BEEF"



The Complete One-Stop Decoration Center

Christmas TRIMS

Everything to Give Your Home a Bright
and Festive Holiday Atmosphere

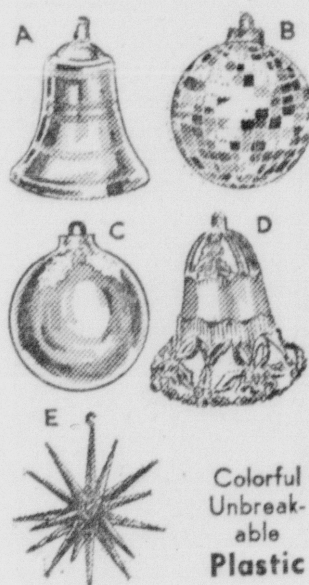


ADD TO THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT WITH!

INDOOR & OUTDOOR LIGHTS

- | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------------------------------|---------------|-------------------------------------------------------------|---------------|--------------------------------------------------------------|---------------|------------------------------------------------------|----------------|
| (A) 25 outdoor bulbs; add-on plug and clips. Multiple wired. | \$4.99 | (D) Indoor set seven imported pearlized bulbs; in multiple. | 87¢ | (G) 5 1/2-inch Tree Top Star of plastic with bulb. | 79¢ | (K) 3-light Candelabra, 10-inch high, 9 long. Bulbs. | \$1.37 |
| (B) 15 outdoor bulbs on 21-foot multiple cord clips. | \$2.99 | (E) 24 petite bulbs wired in multiple, 2 extra bulbs. | \$1.64 | (H) Illuminated Angel, 8 1/4-inch molded plastic, with bulb. | \$1.19 | (L) 8-light Candelabra, 20 inches long, 10 1/2 high. | \$1.98 |
| (C) Indoor set with 15 imported pearlized bulbs. Multiple. | \$1.87 | (F) 10 petite midget base replacement bulbs, in colors. | 59¢ | (J) 10-inch molded plastic single ivory candle, bulb. | 49¢ | 5-light Candelabra with bulbs. | \$1.98 |
| | | | | | | 5 Westing-370 to 820 house bulbs. | package |

BIG VALUE AT MURPHY'S



ORNAMENTS

(A-B-C-D) **59¢**
PACKAGE

8 assorted round "snap-bead" balls in solid colors or 5 plain and fancy balls and bells.

(E) 18-point Star of Bethlehem **19¢**



**MURPHY'S
HAVE
EVERYTHING
YOU'LL
NEED for**

Christmas

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS

TUE. - WED. - THUR. - SAT. - 9 AM - 5 PM - MON. & FRI. - 9 AM 9 PM

BEGINNING DEC. 17th THROUGH DEC. 22nd STORE HOURS 9 AM 9 PM

G. C. MURPHY CO. - First Quality Always

101-119 E. COURT ST.

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE



YOUNGEST CADILLAC IN SIXTY-ONE YEARS!

Take a good look at a new 1963 Cadillac and you'll see what we're talking about.

For this one has a freshness . . . a brightness . . . a spirit . . . a flair that you've never seen before in a Cadillac car.

It's the look of youth—and it's written in every clean, crisp line . . . and mirrored in every lithe, nimble move the car makes.

And so it is not surprising that this beautiful new Cadillac is adding a host of youthful admirers to the ranks of its enthusiasts.

Nor is it remarkable that so many younger motorists can be seen this year at its wheel.

In fact, motorists of all ages have taken this Cadillac to their hearts as never before. The reception that has been accorded this new "car of cars"—whether measured by the praise of its followers or the number of its owners—is simply without precedent.

Why not visit your authorized Cadillac dealer soon—and see for yourself what the talk is all about?

Young in fact or young at heart—we know you'll want to make it yours!

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

DON'S AUTO SALES, INC.

518 Clinton Ave.

Washington C.H., Ohio

Invitations To Disaster

NEW YORK (AP)—Invitations and comments that can lead to disaster:

"As a recognized leader in the community, you are one of a select few we are extending this unusual opportunity for a limited time only, so—"

"Oh, come on now, get into the spirit of the thing. You can learn to do 'the twist' at any age. You put this foot here, that foot there, then swivel your—"

"Yes, we'd like you to join the rest of us in a quiet poker game Friday night. Nothing big, you understand. Just show up with a few blank checks and a bushel basket to carry your winnings home in."

"We at your friendly neighborhood Internal Revenue Service office would like you to drop in at

10 a.m. next Monday. There are a few deductions—36 to be exact—in your 1960 income tax return we'd like to have you explain in more detail. Of course, if you have any records to substantiate your—"

"So what if you do have your best sports coat on, Joe? This is nondrip paint. Here, take a brush. You do the ceiling while I finish the walls."

"I dare you to say that just once more!"

"Step on the gas, Jim. You can pass that car before we can get to the top of the hill."

"When I was your age, I always rode without holding on to the handle bars. Give me that bike—I'll show you!"

"Look, boss, if you don't think my ideas are constructive, I can

always peddle them somewhere else."

"If you really want me to be frank about what I think about your side of the family, Mabel, let me begin by saying that—"

"While naturally we can't guarantee that these low-priced stocks will double in value overnight, we are optimistic that within a year—"

"After all, you can't fly on one wing, Albert, old buddy buddy. And the martinis here are the mildest."

"I told Jimmy my Daddy could whip his Daddy. You'll show 'em, won't you Daddy?"

"You can put the star on top of the tree if you just stand on this small stool, dear, and—oops, there goes our Christmas."

By Hal Boyle

Inside You And Yours

By BURTON FERN, M. D.
1. Bowlegs show a vitamin deficiency.

2. Laziness is normal.

3. The rust on a rusty nail causes lockjaw.

4. Alcohol warms the blood.

1. False. Vitamin D deficiency (rickets) used to leave leg bones so soft that they curved or bowed under weight. Today, rickets is rare.

Yet most one-year-olds look bow-legged.

Because the front of the pelvis hasn't tipped down yet, one-year old thigh bones are forced slightly outwards. To correct this, leg bones angle inwards, leaving a wide space between the knees.

No bones are curved; the wide angle at the knee merely mimics bowing. The pelvis dips and thigh bones soon straighten without any treatment.

Perfectly Normal

2. True. Everyone likes to relax and daydream. You probably mask your reveries by mechanically washing dishes or dusting furniture.

Children often dawdle at the table. One-year-olds spoon cereal into splattering waterfalls. Golf-minded school-agers drive peas into mashed-potatoed sand traps.

Some children act lazy to fight back. Your teenager may leave clothes strewn all over his room just to prove he's no slave to your commands. Yet sometimes you have to grow sloppy to grow up.

Dirt's The Hazard

3. False. The rust warns you that the nail's been lying around outside for quite some time and that it's probably covered with lock-jaw (tetanus) germs. Dirt—not rust—is the real hazard.

Rusty, germ-free nails can't give anyone tetanus. By the way, have you had your tetanus shots?

Blood Warms You

4. False. Alcohol relaxes blood vessels beneath the skin. As blood pours in, you flush and feel warm.

detailed the Post story was. A number of people were quoted indirectly. But the following were directly quoted:

Kennedy himself; his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy; McNamara, Secretary of State Dean Rusk; Ray Cline, CIA's chief of intelligence in a telephone call to Bundy; CIA Director John Mc-

Cone, and a number of people not otherwise identified except as "one of the wisest presidential advisers" or "CIA men" or "one of the actors in the drama" or "one of those present" and six people (perhaps the same person) identified as a member of the council.

About seven million dollars are spent each year for sunburn remedies in the United States.

This will give some idea of how

Dear Abby:

End The Fairy Tale, Mom!

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: At what age do you think a child could be told the truth about Santa Claus' and the Easter bunny?

Our son is 8 and gets so much fun out of believing in these things, I hate to spoil the holidays for him by telling him the truth. My husband says we should tell him, and the sooner the better.

This became a problem when our son came home crying. He had told a playmate that "Santa" brought him his wagon, and his playmate made fun of him. We would like your opinion, and the opinion of others who have had to face this problem. Our son is an only child and came into our lives after we had been married 16 years and had given up all hope of having a child, so his happiness means the world to us.

BELIEVER'S MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: Fairy tales should be identified as such and explained as soon as a child is wise enough to question their validity. Don't confuse your son by trying to preserve a fantasy which will be revealed later for what it is.

DEAR ABBY: How does one gracefully refuse an unwanted gift? I have received perfume, which I detest; cosmetics, which I do not use; and jewelry, which I never wear. It is almost as though the people who give me these useless gifts are mocking me. Year after year I get these stupid gifts and I would like to know how to tell people in advance that I would prefer cash.

FRANK AND HONEST
DEAR FRANK: You CANNOT tell people that you "prefer"

How To Hold
FALSE TEETH
More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooney, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

cash without being extremely rude. Gracefully accept whatever you receive, then give it to someone who will appreciate it.

DEAR ABBY: My husband swears all the time. I have scolded, begged, shamed and nagged, but he still swears. Our children are getting to an age where they imitate him. Any suggestions will be appreciated.

VAN'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Put a "swear box" in your kitchen, and every time your husband swears, make him put a quarter in the box. Or suggest that he substitute the name of a flower for every swear word he uses. Such as, "Where is that rhododendron dahlia newspaper?" Or, "Oh, hyacinth, Mantle struck out again!" If it can work in a sorority house, it can work in yours.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BARB: A lady is a woman who makes a man behave like a gentleman.

Newborn porcupines have quills that can be raised into defensive position within an hour after birth.

ARMCO STEEL BUILDINGS...

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TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 11th, the 345th day of 1962. There are 20 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this day in 1936, King George VI ascended the throne of England when his brother, Edward VIII abdicated to marry an American divorcee, Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson.

On this day: In 1488, the earliest known mention of church pews was made in a will signed by John Locke of London.

In 1719, the first display of the Aurora Borealis—or Northern Lights—recorded in America was seen in New England.

In 1816, Indiana was admitted to the Union as the 19th state.

In 1941, Germany and Italy declared war on the United States.

In 1954, the U. S. aircraft carrier Forrestal was christened.

Today's birthdays:

Former Secretary of the Inter-

or Fred Seaton is 53. Pro football executive George Sauer is 52.

Thought for today: Speech was given to the ordinary sort of men whereby to communicate their mind; but to wise men, whereby to conceal it.—Robert South.

Nearly all work that required close use of the eyes was done outdoors in early times.

The Nation Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Still unsettled, like a lingering sore, is the question: Who revealed what went on when President Kennedy decided on a showdown with Russia over its missiles in Cuba?

He acted after getting the views of his National Security Council in a highly secret session. The council members are among the most important men in government.

This week, the Columbia Broadcasting System, Life, Time and Newsweek magazines said Kennedy himself threw open government files to two Saturday Evening Post reporters, one of them a close, personal friend, to prepare a chronology on what happened. It was quite a chronology.

Last week the Post came out with a story on what happened and who said what. It was too well documented, too full of direct and indirect quotes, to have been dreamed up.

The most super-secret outfit in the government is the Central Intelligence Agency. The Post even

quoted CIA men, directly and indirectly, including a telephone conversation with McGeorge Bundy, Kennedy's special assistant. And Monday night a CBS correspondent said Bundy supplied much of the material for the Post article.

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, said the Life story pointing the finger at the President is "absolutely and completely without foundation."

But there has been no indication from the White House that Kennedy has ordered an investigation of the leak or intends to do anything about it. And meanwhile the Washington Evening Star backs up the Life story. It said Monday:

"Competent sources told the Star that Mr. Kennedy did tell his advisers to cooperate (with the Post reporters) and that some of them refused to do so."

The Star said Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara was one who refused.

The President will be asked about all this at his news conference Wednesday. Unless he discloses more than the White House has been willing to do so far, the whole subject will remain a sore.

This basic issue—who talked to reporters about what happened at the secret council meeting?—got lost sight of for a while in the uproar caused by what the Post said was Adlai Stevenson's role in the council session.

The Post quoted a "non-admiring official" as saying Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, "wanted a Munich" by making concessions to the Russians instead of insisting on a showdown.

If left unanswered, this statement would seem to undercut Stevenson's position in the Ken-

James Marlow

nedy administration and at the United Nations. Stevenson promptly and repeatedly denied the Post account. He said his view was the opposite.

Kennedy finally, but after some days, let it be known that Stevenson had backed his decision to have a showdown. But at no time has Kennedy either criticized the Post story or denied its accuracy.

Kennedy did not say that Stevenson had not first proposed concessions to Russia. That Stevenson supported Kennedy's decision, once it was made, can be taken for granted. His usefulness would be ended if he didn't.

Kennedy called on his council to get the members' advice. It has to be assumed that each would give his most honest advice, even if it disagreed with that of everyone else in the room.

It is out of the different opinions, and the conflict of opinions, that the President could reach a decision.

Even if Stevenson at first had advised concessions, this should hardly justify the public belittling inflicted upon him by the "non-admiring official" in the Post article.

But, just because there was a leak on what happened and because Stevenson was belittled, two serious questions are left:

1. The next time there is a crisis and Kennedy calls his council into very secret session, will the events there be piped out to the public later? If so, then what meaning does secrecy have?

2. After the Post disclosures—particularly after what happened to Stevenson—will council members in the future be willing to give a frank opinion since they can now fear, if the opinion is unpopular, it will be leaked?

This will give some idea of how

The Record-Herald

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P. F. Rostenfels — Publisher

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Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

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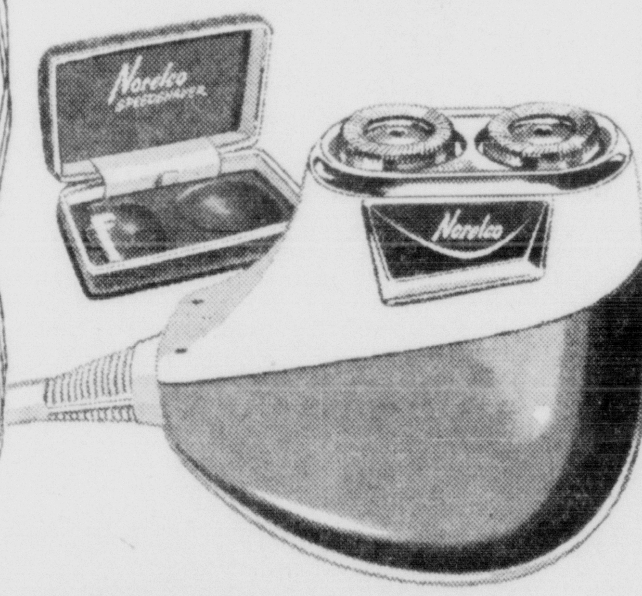
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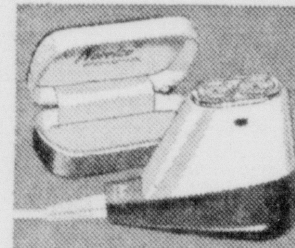
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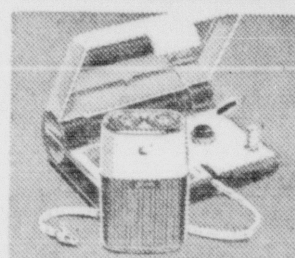


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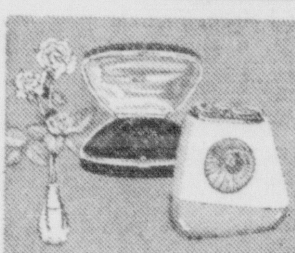
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Women's Interests

The Record-Herald Tuesday, Dec. 11, 1962 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

Miss Marvin Engaged To Mr. Longstreth



MISS LINDA MARVIN

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Marvin, Rt. 2, New Holland, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Linda Ann, to Mr. Larry Dale Longstreth, son of Mrs. Russell Longstreth, Wilmington, and the late Mr. Longstreth.

Miss Marvin is a 1962 graduate of New Holland High School and is employed in the office at the Union Stockyards. Mr. Longstreth is a graduate of Wilmington High School, attended Wilmington College and is employed in the research and development division of National Cash Register Co., Dayton. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Personals

Pfc. and Mrs. Larry Fisher and daughter, Lora Ann, of Turner Air Force Base, Albany, Ga., who have been visiting with Mr. Fisher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fisher, left Tuesday for a pre-holiday visit with Mrs. Fisher's parents Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Flackman, Woodfield. They will return here for Christmas.

Calendar

MRS. MARY ALICE CAMPBELL
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12

Cecilians meet with Mrs. McKinley Kirk, 336 Rawlins St., 8 p. m.
Town and Country Garden Club meets with Mrs. Roger Rapp for covered dish supper, 6:30 p. m. Gift exchange.
WCS, White Oak Grove bazaar at church, 7:30 p. m.
Marion-Union Women's Club meets for dinner at Anderson's Restaurant, 6 p. m. Meeting follows at home of Mrs. Naomi Reif.

American Legion Auxiliary meets with Mrs. Lawson Rhoads, 310 Clearview Rd., 7:30 p. m. Gift exchange.
Circles of Grace Methodist Church meeting at 2 p. m. are: Perrill with Mrs. Elmer Davis, White Rd. and Gatewood with Mrs. Ralph Penn, 442 East St.

Warner Circle, Grace Methodist Church, meets with Mrs. Robert Grimm, 206 W. Market St., 8 p. m.

Women's Association, First Presbyterian Church, meets in Persinger Hall, 7:30 p. m.

William Horney chapter, DAR, meets with Mrs. W. W. Williams, 2 p. m. Gift exchange.

Buena Vista Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. John Corzatt for covered dish supper and gift exchange, 7 p. m.

THURSDAY, DEC. 13

In His Service Class, Grace Methodist Church, Christmas party in Fellowship Hall, 2 p. m.

Meeting of World War I Veterans in Memorial Hall, 8 p. m.

Loyal Daughters Class, First Christian Church, meets for dinner at church, 6:30 p. m.

Jeff Progressors HD Club meets at Jeffersonville Schoolhouse for covered dish supper, 7 p. m. Gift exchange.

Idle Hour Club meets with Mrs. Russell Theobald, for covered dish luncheon and gift exchange, noon.

White Hawthorne Temple, Pythian Sisters, meet in K of P Hall, Jeffersonville, for Christmas party and gift exchange, 7:30 p. m.

Pomona Grange meets at Staunton Schoolhouse, 8 p. m.
CTS Class, First Presbyterian Church, meets with Mrs. Thomas Grove, 614 N. North St., 7:30 p. m. Gift exchange.

Willing Workers, Staunton Methodist Church, meets with Mrs. Willis Grim, 1:30 p. m. Gift exchange.

Gleaners Class, McNair Presbyterian Church, meets at the church for covered dish supper and gift exchange, 6:30 p. m.

OSU Mothers Have Meeting

Decorations of the holiday season were used in profusion in the home of Mrs. Marvin Roszmann Monday night when she entertained members of the Mother's Club of Ohio State University.

The president, Mrs. Otis B. Core, conducted a short business meeting.

Mrs. Mina Morris gave the program, reading "The Little Mixer," a Christmas story.

A silent auction, with the proceeds to be added to the fund for a scholarship, was held at the conclusion of the evening.

Mrs. Roszmann was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. R. C. Belt, Mrs. Leroy Burris, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. James Wagner and Mrs. Harry Craig.

Bees hum by vibrating their wings rapidly. They do not produce any sound with their mouth parts.

United Church Women Board Meeting Monday

The assembly meeting of the board of managers of the United Church Women of Fayette County was held Monday night in the Farm Bureau auditorium.

Mrs. Ormond Dewey, president, was in charge of the meeting.

Opening devotions were given by Mrs. Kenneth Hurley, who used for her subject, "How Do You Feel About Christmas?"

Reports were given by Mrs. Roger Hoffman, acting secretary and Mrs. Charles Edwards, treasurer.

Mrs. Jean Craig told of the World Community Day, held in November at the First Presbyterian Church. The budget report for the coming year was given by Mrs. Herbert Clickner.

In the report of the used clothing center, given by Mrs. Henry Brownell, an appeal was made for a used washing machine, rock-

ing chair, clothing and blankets. Due to the extremely cold weather, a special need is felt for suitable clothing.

Anyone wishing to donate articles for the use of the clothing center, may call Mrs. Bryan Leasure and she will see that the articles are collected.

Announcement was made of the annual meeting of the United Church Women of Fayette County, to be held at St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church Jan. 8 at 1:30 p. m., and of the World Day of Prayer at the First Baptist Church March 1, when both an afternoon and evening service will be held. The evening service is new to the community.

At the close of the meeting, cookies and coffee were served by the Willing Workers Circle of the Sugar Grove Methodist Church.

Circle Meets With Mrs. Logan Buzick

Mrs. Logan Buzick was hostess at her home to members of Circle Four First Presbyterian Church, with Mrs. Seigel Mossbarger and Mrs. M. K. Evans as her assistants.

The leader, Mrs. Carl Smith, conducted the business meeting. A review of the study book was given by Mrs. Stanley Scott. Mrs. Grace Goodwin presented the program on "Conversations On the Rim of Asia."

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess and a social hour was enjoyed.

White Oak Grove
WCS Bazaar Tuesday

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the White Oak Grove Methodist Church is sponsoring a bazaar at the church at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday.

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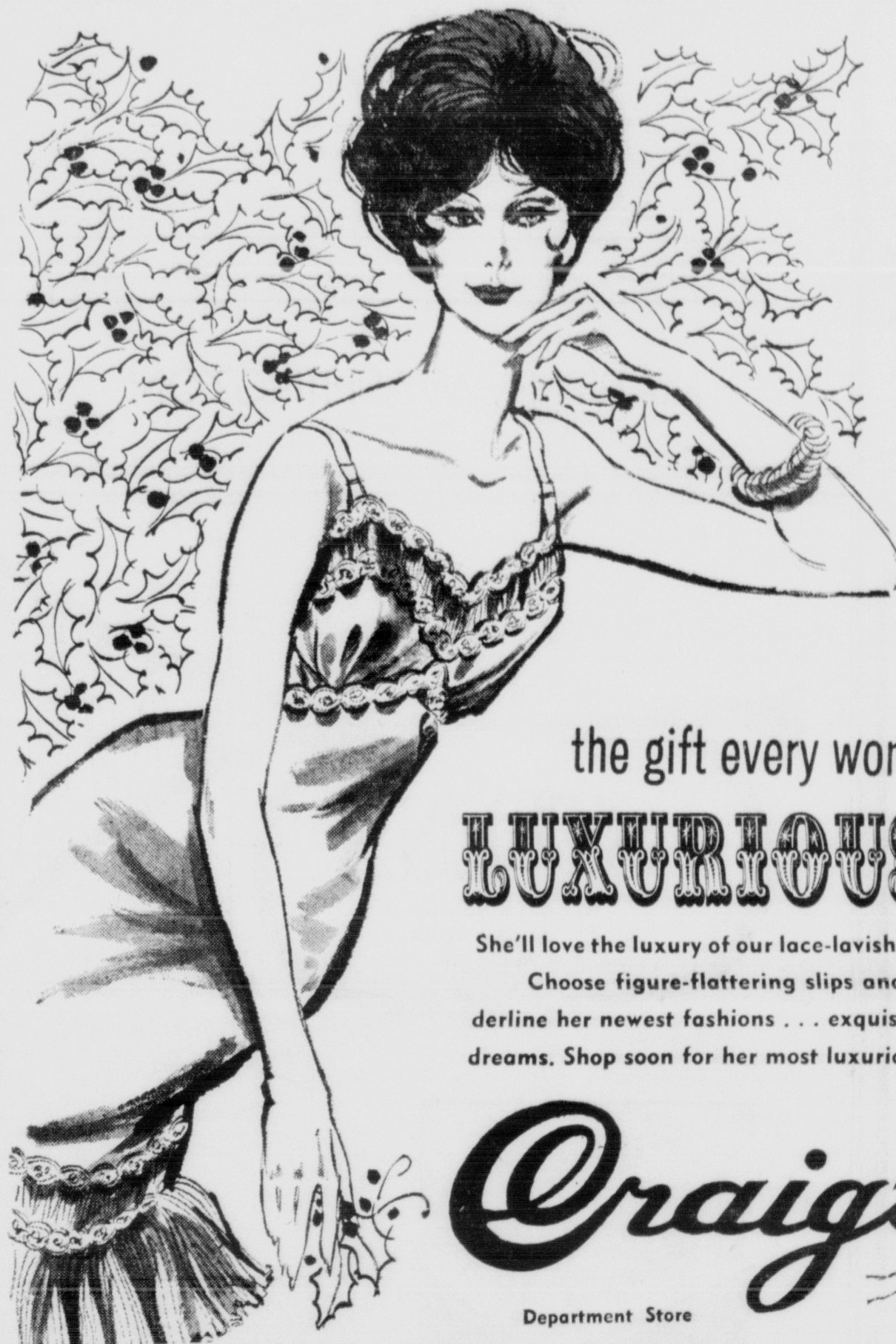
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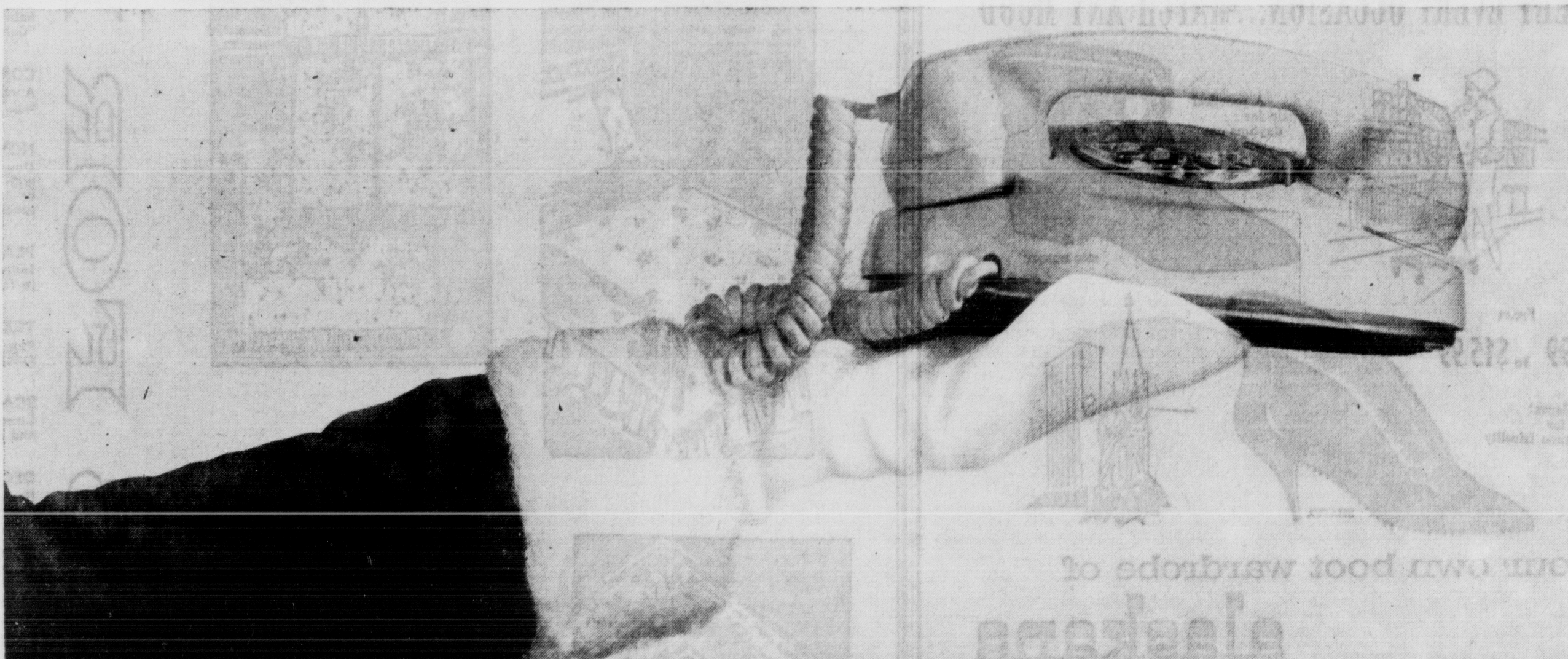
Brief baby-doll gown with matching panties. Scoop neckline and tiny puff sleeves. 5.95

Nylon slip with permanently pleated flounce. Trimmed with lace at hem and bodice. 5.95

Long nylon tricot gown with lace-appliqued bodice. V-neckline and Empire waist. 6.95

Sheer, shorty gown in nylon tricot. Lace trimmed neckline; hemline flounce. 5.95

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Mr. Shnoo's Zoo

BY LUCRECE BEALE



CHAPTER EIGHT THE BIRDS ESCAPE

The trip home was even more enjoyable than the trip to Santa Land for by now Mr. Shnoo was accustomed to his surroundings and was able to relax. Remembering that the Blue-Scaled Scholar like to be read to, Mr. Shnoo found the book "Three Little Fish and How They Grew" and, taking up where Santa had stopped on Page 819, he read it through to the end.

Then he began to read from a book of poetry called "Sea Voices." He could tell the Blue-Scaled Scholar liked it because he made a gentle humming sound as he sped on his journey.

When they arrived on home shores Mr. Shnoo thanked the Scholar for the voyage and promised to bring him some new books for his library. Then he hurried with Honeybun to the zoo. He put the bear in her cage and untied the handkerchief that bound her muzzle.

"How would you like a steak?" he asked.

Honeybun clapped her paws and Mr. Shnoo gave her an enormous hunk of meat which she easily polished off with her dinosaur teeth.

Later, in the office, Mr. Shnoo said to Crookshank, "We must keep a sharp watch for visitor's carrying fire crackers. Mustn't let this happen again. Also, I must order extra feedings for Honeybun. She'll need building up."

"Waste of money," said Crookshank with a scowl.

"That's not for you to say," said Mr. Shnoo. "It's my zoo."

"Not entirely until you pay me my last pieces of gold," retorted Crookshank.

"You'll have your gold by Christmas eve," said Mr. Shnoo. He hurried away, not only to escape Crookshank but because he had to inspect the zoo. He wanted to make sure everything was in order for the Queen's visit which surely would be coming any day now.

Because he had heard that the Queen was especially interested in birds he went first to the bird cages. It was winter and most of the bright-plumaged birds were kept in warmly heated, glass-enclosed cages. Very few were hardly old enough to be allowed in the outdoor cages.

"Keep them warm," said Mr. Shnoo to the bird keeper.

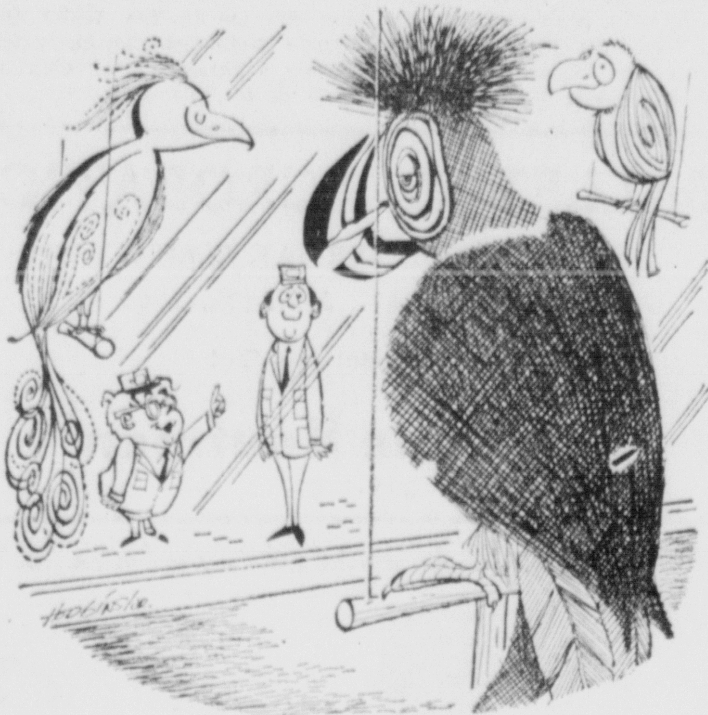
"Yes, indeed," nodded the keeper. "I keep it like a tropical forest in here."

Mr. Shnoo went on to the aquarium, the reptile house and the lion cages. He ended up at the reindeer enclosure where the deer were calmly grazing, giving no hint that they knew how to fly.

"Feed them well," Mr. Shnoo said to their keeper. "They have a big night coming."

"Yes, sire!" said the keeper though little he knew of the reindeer's secret.

Mr. Shnoo's heart was filled with happiness. He felt he was the most



"Feed them well," Mr. Shnoo said to their keeper.

fortunate man alive to have such a zoo.

"And now that Honeybun is well our troubles are over," he thought as he dropped off to sleep that night.

But alas! His troubles were only begun for he was hardly out of bed the next morning when the bird keeper was banging on his door.

"Sir! An awful thing has happened! I can't think how it came about!"

Mr. Shnoo took the fellow by the shoulders. "What is it? Tell me!"

"The birds!" sobbed the keeper. "They've flown away!"

"What?"

The keeper nodded. "One of the

glass windows was broken and they all flew out. Oh, how could it have happened? The glass was there last night!"

Mr. Shnoo threw on his coat. "We must find them quickly," he cried. "They'll freeze to death!"

With the keeper at his heels he dashed from the house.

Tomorrow: The Giraffes Wear Hats

The Zulus of South Africa believe that every man is accompanied by an ancestral spirit wherever he goes. The spirit takes the form of a snake that travels under the ground. When the snake dies, the man himself dies.

Boys' Choir Plans Three Concerts In Next Two Months

The Fayette County Boys Choir is making plans for three concerts within the next two months. The events and dates are:

A radio broadcast over Station WCHO at noon Friday, Dec. 21;

A concert at Veterans' Hospital, Chillicothe, Sunday afternoon, Jan. 6, at 2 p. m.;

A public concert of sacred music at Grace Methodist Church Sunday night, Feb. 23. This will be a candle-light service.

Mrs. Robert E. Willis, director of the group, and a number of

'Parachute Jump' Fatal To Boy, 3

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A 3-year-old David Craig White, "parachute jump" from a hassock with a bathing cap for a helmet was fatal Monday night.

members and parents attended the annual Christmas concert of the Dayton Rotary Club Boys Choir in that city Sunday night. The Dayton choir, on which the local organization is modeled, is observing its 20th anniversary.

Other attending the concert were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hankins and son, Steven; Mrs. Fred Le Beau and son, Roger; Mr. and Mrs. James Waddle and son, Jim; Colin Leeth, Ralph Baughn, John Lutz and Evan Hughes.

The boy's father, Donald, said his son had been watching a television program when he began making his jumps. At first the boy was bareheaded but then he found a bathing cap and would pull it down before he jumped.

White said he was in another room when David apparently pulled the cap over his face and jumped. He became tangled in the cap and when the father returned to the room, the boy was unconscious.

White said he attempted to revive the youngster but failed. Doctors said David suffocated.

MARTHA WASHINGTON'S CHILDREN'S NIGHT Thursday, December 13th 6 P. M. to 8 P. M.

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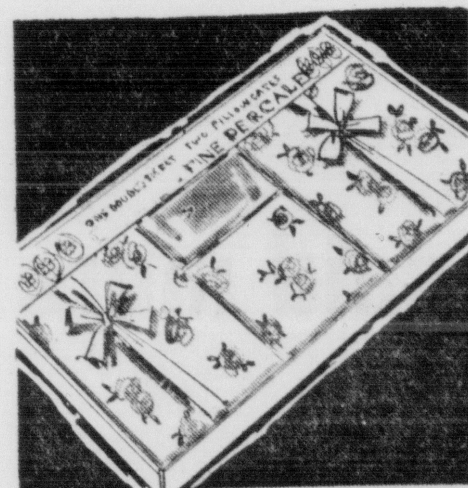
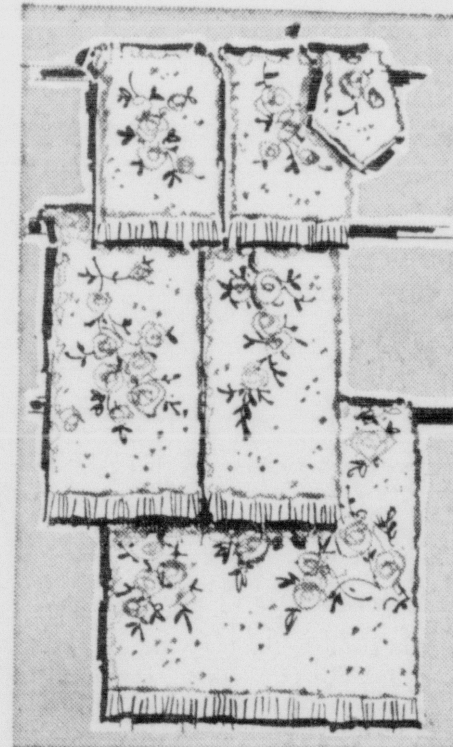
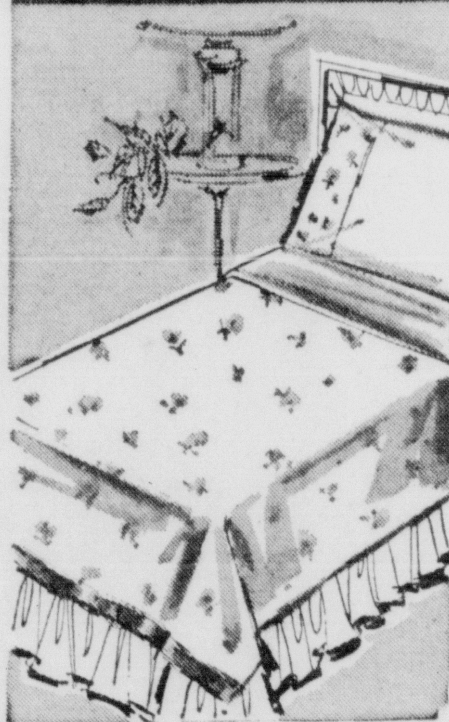
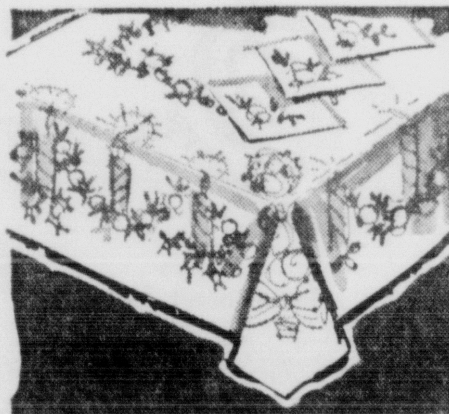
Refreshments

DON'T FORGET OUR MEN'S STAG NIGHT---TOMORROW NIGHT

THE

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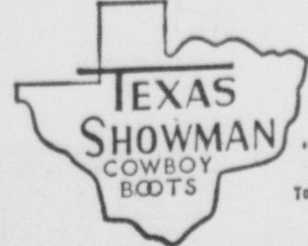


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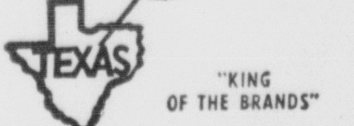


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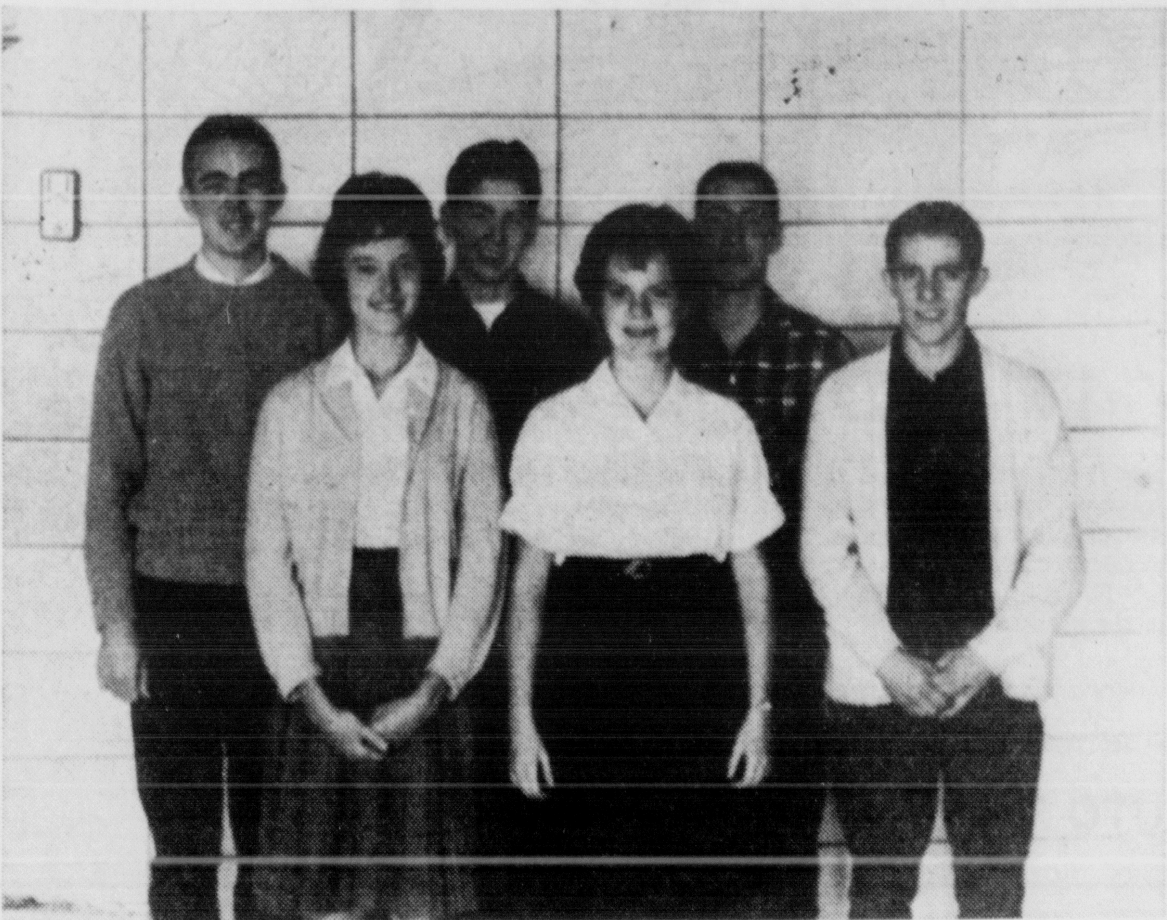
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Decorator bath rugs and lids in heavy quality for lasting beauty. All the lasting fashion colors. 1.98 to 4.98

The Miami Tracer

Judy Long, Editor Of The Week

MTHS Sophomores Look Ahead



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS—These distinguished members of the sophomore class have been elected to lead the class throughout the school year. From left to right, they are, Danny Huffman, treasurer; Arlene Coil, hostess; Rick Vincent, president; Karen Carter, secretary; Dick Woods, vice president, and Fred Hoppes, host.

By CAROL CAHALL

The sophomore class of Miami Trace consists of approximately 248 students.

For their class officers they have chosen Rick Vincent as president, with Dick Wood as the vice president. The class treasurer is Danny Huffman; secretary, Karen Carter; hostess, Arlene Coil; and host, Fred Hoppes.

Under the leadership of these six students, the sophomore class has realized the financial responsibilities they will have to meet next year as juniors. Already they

are planning money-raising projects for this year the details of which will be worked out at their first class meeting.

CLASS PRESIDENT Rick Vincent is active in school affairs including being a member of the reserve basketball squad. Rick realizes the problems the first sophomore class may have and would like to get things organized soon and begin this year's projects.

Vice President Dick Wood has

a larger job than meets the eye. Other than presiding in Rick's absence, he is in charge of appointing most of the committees and seeing that they function properly. Dick would like to work on having a wider variety of activities for sophomores.

The class secretary Karen Carter has proved her leadership abilities by serving as president of Freshman-Sophomore Y-Teens. When asked what she thought important for the sophomore class, she had no specific ideas but stated that whatever they did they should get behind it and work together.

IF PLANS go according to schedule, Class Treasurer Dan Huffman will have a lot of work to do. Dan is used to work, however, as he is taking a college preparatory course and is a member of the reserve basketball team. Dan thinks the class officers have a large responsibility in getting things organized, but he also thinks the class has a larger responsibility in making a success of their plans.

Arlene Coil, our pretty class hostess, is very active at the Grace Methodist Church in Washington C. H. Arlene doesn't have any definite plans as to what she would like to see the sophomore class do. She says merely, "Whatever we do should be the best and we should set high standards for other classes."

Class Host Fred Hoppes is also a member of the reserve basketball squad and was one of our star sophomores on the varsity football team. He prefers to help get things organized, then let the class put their ideas to use.

MT Band Boosters' Project Nets \$300

By KAREN McAULIFFE

On Sunday, Dec. 2, people of Miami Trace and surrounding communities were treated to a unique program at Miami Trace High School auditorium.

Ronnie Dale, organist at Cincinnati Reds home baseball games, Cincinnati, presented an informal concert at the Hammond organ.

Theme of his musical program was "Around the World with Music." Many various countries were represented and many hit parade and all-time favorites were featured.

Ronnie Dale is the staff organist at WKRC-TV, and at Coney Island Sunlight Pool. He plays for all the National League home games of the Cincinnati Red and is a night-ly entertainer at the Thunderbird Lounge in the King Pin Bowling Alley at Mt. Washington, a suburb of Cincinnati. He also teaches, makes recordings and presents concerts in the tri-state area around Cincinnati.

Approximately \$300 profit was made from this project, sponsored by the Miami Trace Band Boosters. Proceeds have gone into the band fund for paying off the bill for the new uniforms.

The Band Boosters and all concerned would like to express their thanks to Mr. Wilbur Snapp and Mr. Harry Mason of the Wilmington Hammond Organ Studios for arranging this concert.



EDITOR OF THE WEEK—Our editor is Judy Long who is active in all phases of high school life. Judy is a member of the National Honor Society, the Future Teachers Club, the Marching Band, Future Nurses and the Dramatics Club. She was the vice president of both her freshman and sophomore classes at Jeffersonville and was president of the junior class. Judy represented her home room for three years on the Student Council. Next year she plans to enter nursing training at Holzer Hospital, Gallipolis.

Season's Greetings

The Miami Trace News Service would like to send its Christmas and New Years Greetings to the following high schools who are receiving this week's "The Miami Tracer": Rincon High and the "Rincon Echo" staff, Tucson, Ariz.; Hillsboro High and the "Tom Tom" staff; Northeastern High, Springfield and the "Jet Raid" staff, and Fairfield Union High, Lancaster, and their newly formed newspaper staff.

Muskingum College

The College Of Your Choice

By SHARON MCCOY

Lovely Muskingum College has been chosen as this week's college of the week. Located in New Concord, about 70 miles east of Columbus, it has become well known as a very well equipped liberal arts institution.

The college has in recent years been associated with the Presbyterian Church, but an opportunity to obtain a fine liberal arts education is open to all students who would like to gain one.

As a Christian university, there are several qualities the college would like to instill in its students. They are a Christian thinking, a skillful use of the English language, an understanding of himself and the material universe, an understanding of culture and society and an understanding of one organized field of knowledge. The college feels that if a student develops these qualities, he will have a much better chance to succeed in whatever he attempts to do.

There is a total enrollment of about 1300 students. This lends the college an aura of friendliness which is sometimes lacking in a very large school. However, much social life is carried on here. At Muskingum there are six women's and six men's clubs for social purposes. These clubs correspond to sororities and fraternities, but they are local and have no national affiliations.

A student at Muskingum is helped very much by the college financially. There is a student loan program and, at the present time, scholarships amounting to about \$130,000 a year are being given.

There are many famous alumni of Muskingum College. Among these, probably the most famous is John Glenn, America's first man into space. However, we have several graduates among us today of whom Muskingum is naturally proud. They are Coach Don Hinten, Coach Ralph Tate and our athletic director, Robert Melick.

Judging from the sterling characters of all these men, I am sure we can all readily see what a wonderful and rewarding experience a college education at Muskingum College can be.

The Student Viewpoint

What Education Means To Me

By JEAN OWENS

High school days—they are the jet age of our teen years. We are not just continuing our education, we're also getting into a whirlwind of books, subjects to study, people to meet and activities to attend. And somehow, we have got to figure out how to make the most of these few short years which are, or will be, the busiest and most rewarding period of our life, to date.

These high school years are important because they'll change the course of our future. What comes later—college, a job, marriage—depends a great deal on how much we learn now, not only about school subjects, but about ourselves and other people.

We are exposed to a wide variety of introductory courses in the major divisions of knowledge: the humanities, the natural sciences and the social sciences, which are organized with breadth of view and imaginative power. But, over and above this smattering of knowledge, we are given a chance to bite

MTHS Students Get 'Inside View' Of Careers At OSU

Thirty-six girls and four teen boys from MTHS attended agriculture and home economics "Career Day" at Saturday at Ohio State University.

The program opened with a film, "Dynamic Careers in Agriculture," which listed and explained many challenging jobs opportunities in the field of agriculture.

Both panel and group discussions were used to emphasize for the students benefit needed for top-flight youth as agricultural leaders.

University leaders disclosed that because of the shortage of trained young personnel, about 1,500 agricultural jobs cannot be filled annually.

The group found the trip both interesting and informative. They were accompanied by Mrs. Mary Myers and Mrs. Clara Iden, Miami Trace's home economics teachers; Norman Rodgers, vocational agriculture instructor and Steve Sterling, representing the Ohio Grain Dealers Association.

The Fayette County group was the largest one present. Dave Weaver, 4-H Extension Agent, attended with four other county students.

MTHS Cafeteria Menu

Tuesday, Dec. 11

Potato soup & crackers
Wiener sandwich
Carrot strip
Fruit & milk

Wednesday, Dec. 12

Green beans
Luncheon meat sandwich
Fruit & milk

Thursday, Dec. 13

Vegetable soup
Rolls & butter
Peanut butter & crackers
Fruit & Milk

Friday, Dec. 14

Macaroni & cheese
Buttered peas
Rolls & butter
Fruit & milk

Monday, Dec. 17

Italian spaghetti
Cheese sandwich
Lettuce
Fruit, cookie & milk

Tuesday, Dec. 18

Meat sandwich
Buttered potatoes
Spinach
Fruit & milk

Wednesday, Dec. 19

Hamburgers
Macaroni salad
Sliced onions
Fruit, cookie & milk

Observers along the Kiel Canal, West Germany's 61-mile shortcut between the North and Baltic seas, note that East German shipping has almost vanished.



JACKIE POPE

Jackie was a cheerleader at Good Hope her freshman year and has been a varsity cheerleader at Miami Trace the last two years.

She has served as a class officer for three of her high school years. In her freshman class she was treasurer, and in her sophomore and junior years she was class secretary. This year she is a member of the Miami Trace Y-Teens.

Being an active member of 4-H clubs has kept Jackie busy. She has completed 20 projects, in sewing, cooking and horses in her eight years of 4-H work.

Jackie was a member of the Junior Leadership Club in which she was news reporter. This summer she served as a camp counselor at Junior Camp and attended the Ohio 4-H Club Congress.

Jackie is a member of the Grace Methodist Church, the MYF and the Girls Friendship Circle. This past summer she was a delegate to the Girl Mission School at Ohio Wesleyan University. Her hobbies are sewing and swimming.

Jackie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pope, Good Hope.



MIKE ECKLE

She also has a brother, Ronnie, who is a junior at Miami Trace. After graduation she plans to enter Ohio State University to study elementary education.

Mike is taking a college preparatory course. He plans to enter Ohio State University next fall and hopes to become a coach.

This year Mike was elected to the Miami Trace Student Council.

He has been very active in sports throughout high school.

In his freshman and sophomore years he played football. He has also played basketball for the past three years. Mike played the bass drum in the Miami Trace marching band this year and did an excellent job swinging it around.

Mike has been in 4-H work for eight years, and in September he attended the Ohio 4-H Club Congress at Ohio State University.

He is also a member of the Junior Leader Club of Pickaway County.

—Linda Miller

Seniors Of The Week

Tomorrow's Citizens

Take Five . . .

By CHUCK HUNTER

The physics class taught by Mr. Amstutz made its first "field trip" last Tuesday morning, when they traveled to the gymnasium. The story behind this journey is that on Monday, Mr. Amstutz had heard the claim that Mr. Hinten, head basketball coach, could not throw a basketball 35 feet in the air to the rafters of the gym; Mr. Amstutz assigned the physics class the problem of figuring out how much force would be needed to perform this feat, using known formulas for impulse and momentum.

Tuesday morning, Mr. Amstutz and several students thought that they had solved the problem but, upon reworking it on the blackboard, noticed a number of discrepancies. Finally, Mr. Amstutz decided to take the class to the gym and let somebody try it.

Dave Craig quickly exploded the myth of improbability by easily putting a ball past the rafters and off the ceiling on his first try. Incidentally, the class would like to thank Mr. O'Brien for permitting them to march in on his gym class during the experiment and for "putting up a brave front" in that he did not interrupt the routine of his class even in the face of danger from falling basketballs.

AS A SIDELIGHT of this experiment, Mr. Groh said that the sporting goods company which supplies the type of basketballs used is planning to send him a letter of certification that their basketballs weigh exactly one pound. In such a case, a figure obtained by the physics class should be of some interest: The basketball used weighed 590 grams. One pound equals 453.6 grams.

A SHORT ASSEMBLY was held in the auditorium Tuesday afternoon, at which time the school was presented with one American and one Christian flag for the auditorium.

THIS WRITER wishes to make a public acknowledgement of the fact that the name of Bob McCoy was inadvertently omitted from the list of freshman Student Council representatives in last week's Miami Tracer.

THE MTNS heartily congratulates senior Dave Craig on his earning a spot as an end on the All-Ohio football squad third team. This places Dave among the top six high school ends in Ohio.

We also salute Cleson Thomas (first team), Chris Stephens of Wilmington and Dave Hannahs of Circleville (third team) for their fine representation of the SCOL.

The blazer, an increasingly popular item of sports attire, gets its name from the British warship Blazer. More than 100 years ago, before naval uniforms became common, the Blazer's fashion-conscious captain outfitted his crew in blue jackets with brass buttons.

First Yearbook Work Under Way By Many Students

By SHARON CAPLINGER

Production of the first Miami Trace Yearbook was kicked off Nov. 2.

On this day, the staff plus its helpers journeyed into Washington C. H. to solicit ads. At noon we all met at Anderson's Restaurant for lunch. By this time most of the groups had completed over half of their routes. The next week everyone worked on counting money, checking ads and making all other necessary arrangements.

On Nov. 19, the fourth period group started the subscription sale. One of MT's distinguished teachers, Mr. Tom Vrettos, bought the first one. The sale will continue for a limited time only. They are on sale Monday through Friday in the ticket booth fourth period for \$3.50.

The executive staff is made up entirely of seniors: Patty Cannon, editor-in-chief; Sue Welsh, activities editor; Norma Glass, business manager; Kay Bush, classes editor; Linda Sparrow, organization editor; and Alan Yeoman, sports editor.

The assistants are volunteers from the sophomore, junior and senior classes. They have been divided into three groups to make work more efficient.

Those who are working fourth period are: Linda Campbell, Blanche Crabtree, Beverly Athey, Sharon Caplinger, Carolyn Bowermaster, Vickie Gillenwater, Carolyn Smith and Judy Frece.

Seventh period has the smallest group: Penny Noble, Bertha Frazier, Judy Miller, Carol Cahall and Becky Thompson.

Eighth period group is made up of mostly seniors: Shirley Solars, Brenda Clickner, Linda Leet, Ruth Cockerill, Sharma Ware, Laura Hollar, Pat Caulley, Shirley Rhoads, and Mike Wright. Our advisor is Mrs. Margaret Dowler.

MTHS Homemakers Plan 'Holiday Hop'

Miami Trace High School's Future Homemakers are sponsoring a "Holiday Hop" in the new school cafeteria after the MT-Madison South basketball game Saturday.

Dancing will continue from 10:30 p. m. until 12:30 a. m. Price is 50 cents single and 75 cents per couple.

Governor Of Maryland Proves Nerves Steady

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—It was during a hectic session of the Maryland General Assembly.

Gov. J. Millard Tawes had just dispatched another delegation when an observer suggested that legislative pressures might be getting on his nerves.

"Who me?" asked the governor. "No sir. Not me. Not getting on my nerves."

Whereupon, he picked up his cigar and stuck the ash end in his mouth. Fortunately, the cigar had gone out while the delegation chatted.

Introducing The Teachers

MTHS Educators



STRIVE FOR ACCURACY, THEN SPEED—Mrs. Barbara Hinchman instructs her personal typing class. -Photo by Tom Snapp.

By JOHN FREDERICK

This week the Miami Tracer introduces another member of the high school's business education department. She is Mrs. Barbara Hinchman, who teaches courses in Typing I, personal typing, business English and consumer economics.

Mrs. Hinchman is a native of Elkins, W. Va. It was there that she attended Davis and Elkins College, receiving her bachelor's degree in business education. Prior to her coming to Miami Trace, Mrs. Hinchman taught first in West Virginia and then at Wayne High School in Good Hope for a combined total of 12 years.

Mrs. Hinchman's husband, Robert, is the principal of the elementary school at Madison Mills where they live. The Hinchmans have one son, Randall, who is a student at Miami Trace.

Mrs. Hinchman says that she enjoys teaching at Miami Trace. When asked why she enjoyed teaching business education courses, she also stated that it was because "the purpose is to prepare the students to make a living when they get out of high school. Some of the students will not go on to college, and there is a large field open for them in the business world."

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SPORTS

8 The Record-Herald Tuesday, Dec. 11, 1962
Washington C. H., Ohio

Bowling Green, Toledo Cage Contest Winners

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bowling Green and Toledo upheld Ohio's basketball name Monday night, but Xavier, Bluffton and Defiance all were trounced by out-of-staters.

Bowling Green's tall and talented Falcons, the team to beat in the Mid-American Conference, crushed their second victim of the campaign—Western Ontario—97-46.

Big, 6-foot-10 Nate Thurmond scored 21 points while playing about half of the game. Bowling

Green, which meets Miami Wednesday, hit on 55.1 per cent of its field goal tries.

Toledo, with Ray Wolford scoring 25 points and grabbing 16 rebounds, came from behind in the second half to defeat Eastern Kentucky 63-55. The Maroons, winless in three games, held a 40-32 lead early in the second half, but the Rockets tied it at 43-43 and then shot ahead to 59-48 to clinch the win. Toledo is 2-1.

Xavier could not cope with Detroit's balanced scoring attack—five men were in double figures—and was defeated by the Titans 93-75. It was the Musketeers' third loss in four starts. Detroit is 3-1. Bob Pelington had 27 points for the losers.

Huntington of Indian turned on the famed hoosier fast-break to run over winless Bluffton 72-64. The Foresters (5-4) never trailed.

Another Hoosier team, Tri-State, also led all the way to defeat Defiance 88-79. The Yellow Jackets pulled to within four points, 69-65, but the Engineers stopped the rally and went on to win.

In an Ohio Conference game that was snowed off of last Friday's schedule, Marietta evened its record at 1-1 in a 66-55 decision over Oberlin (0-2). The teams were on equal ground throughout the first half and into the second period before the Pioneers, with Carl Wolfe leading the way, outscored Oberlin 9-1 to go into a 55-45 lead. Wolfe, who scored five points in the outburst, was high-point man with 18.

Monday Ladies

House of Stuart	Nationwide Ins.
Mason 403	Bel 463
Yarger 397	Hatmacher 507
Mitchell 419	Graves 436
Mustine 373	West 461
Rhoades 371	Laurence 489
Total 1965	Total 2379
Handicap 444	Handicap 288
Total 2409	Total 2667
Games Won 0	Games Won 3

Cupp's Construct.	Wade's Store
Doye 339	Graves 499
Cupp 375	Shibley 461
Hackmeyer 446	Lowe 322
Drake 461	Parrett 452
Kirk 413	Williams 535
Total 2036	Total 2307
Handicap 534	Handicap 336
Total 2570	Total 2643
Games Won 1	Games Won 2

Silhouette	J&J Rest.
Grievess 381	Wilson 424
Taylor 386	Blade 503
Warner 439	Coe 436
Wilson 417	Cocklin 396
Knapp 436	Witherspoon 397
Total 2059	Total 2178
Handicap 468	Handicap 417
Total 2527	Total 2595
Games Won 0	Games Won 3

1st Nat'l Bank	Jessie's Truck
Ebert 465	Mallow 405
Osborne 404	Pope 360
Varney 420	Moore 333
Rudduck 487	Rinehart 397
Cash 414	Whipley 387
Total 2190	Total 1882
Handicap 360	Handicap 391
Total 2550	Total 2273
Games Won 3	Games Won 0

Kirk's Furn.	Bob's Sunoco
Bray 483	Brakeall 397
Melick 512	Reno 388
Moore 413	Bryant 407
E. Kirk 483	Chaney 348
Schwartz 409	Holman 358
Total 2302	Total 1898
Handicap 366	Handicap 642
Total 2668	Total 2540
Games Won 2	Games Won 1

George D. Widener's Amarullah ran third to Barbizon and Federal Hill in the 1956 Garden State but his Crewman won the 1962 race by six lengths over In The Pocket.

Bauer Came Close In Appraising Better

NEW YORK (AP) — Back in early July, when rookie Manny Jimenez was leading the American League with a .348 batting average, Manager Hank Bauer of the Kansas City Athletics was asked if he thought the outfielder could keep up the pace.

"He will probably wind up hitting 300," Bauer said.

Jimenez hit 301 for the Athletics.

But two days before the season ended, Bauer resigned, claiming Kansas City officials refused to give him an early decision regarding 1963.

Fraternal League

Coffman's	Estep
Stanforth 494	382
Burnett 338	Stephenson 394
McCoy 513	Cornwell 431
Evans 462	Stoughton 535
Anderson 540	Dombey 540
Total 2547	Total 2380
Handicap 354	Handicap 399
Total 2901	Total 2860
Games Won 2	Games Won 1

Black Label	N. C. R.
Johnson 493	Miller 559
Mustain 412	Cox 539
Blind 472	Vermillion 512
Belles 563	Clouse 517
352	Riley 517
Total 2512	Total 2835
Handicap 414	Handicap 331
Total 2926	Total 2966
Games Won 1	Games Won 2

Record-Herald	Stroh's
Pierce 515	Jones 435
Hatmacher 510	Hanes 419
Hackmeyer 476	Evans 471
Cubbage 427	Cocklin 476
Scott 466	Stockwell 500
Total 2404	Total 2301
Handicap 319	Handicap 304
Total 2693	Total 2605
Games Won 2	Games Won 1

Gerstner	Lisk
Piersick 448	Dowler 577
Douglass 343	Yahn 478
Thrallkill 432	Palmer 587
Dellinger 504	Perrill 514
Capanna 332	Lisk 584
Total 2459	Total 2740
Handicap 336	Handicap 318
Total 2795	Total 3058
Games Won 0	Games Won 3

Herb's Drive In	Eagles
Terry 462	Verian 476
Ward 563	Whitaker 583
Habes 353	Haines 498
Taynor 433	Morris 556
McLean 488	Heinrichus 496
Total 2301	Total 2699
Handicap 367	Handicap 339
Total 2668	Total 2948
Games Won 1	Games Won 2

Twilight Girls

Blake's Studio	Pin Pals
Barnes 415	Wilkinson 296
Smith 298	Albey 425
Chapman 387	Colvin 361
Kline 426	Baney 345
Stratton 308	Elliott 385
Total 1884	Total 1812
Handicap 486	Handicap 663
Total 2380	Total 2475
Games Won 1	Games Won 2

Termites	Hickman's
Thomas 379	Yaakum 461
Lininger 399	McCoy 483
Heimick 357	Ward 433
Palmer 446	Hatfield 494
Snyder 403	McLean 490
Total 1973	Total 2361
Handicap 316	Handicap 222
Total 2491	Total 2603
Games Won 1	Games Won 2

Clay's Dino's	J&J Rest.
Stephenson 277	Yarger 398
Bishop 372	Stonerock 355
Hanes 324	Hanes 442
Miller 376	Bennett 387
Dombey 370	Moots 346
Total 1619	Total 1926
Handicap 753	Handicap 591
Total 2372	Total 2517
Games Won 1	Games Won 2

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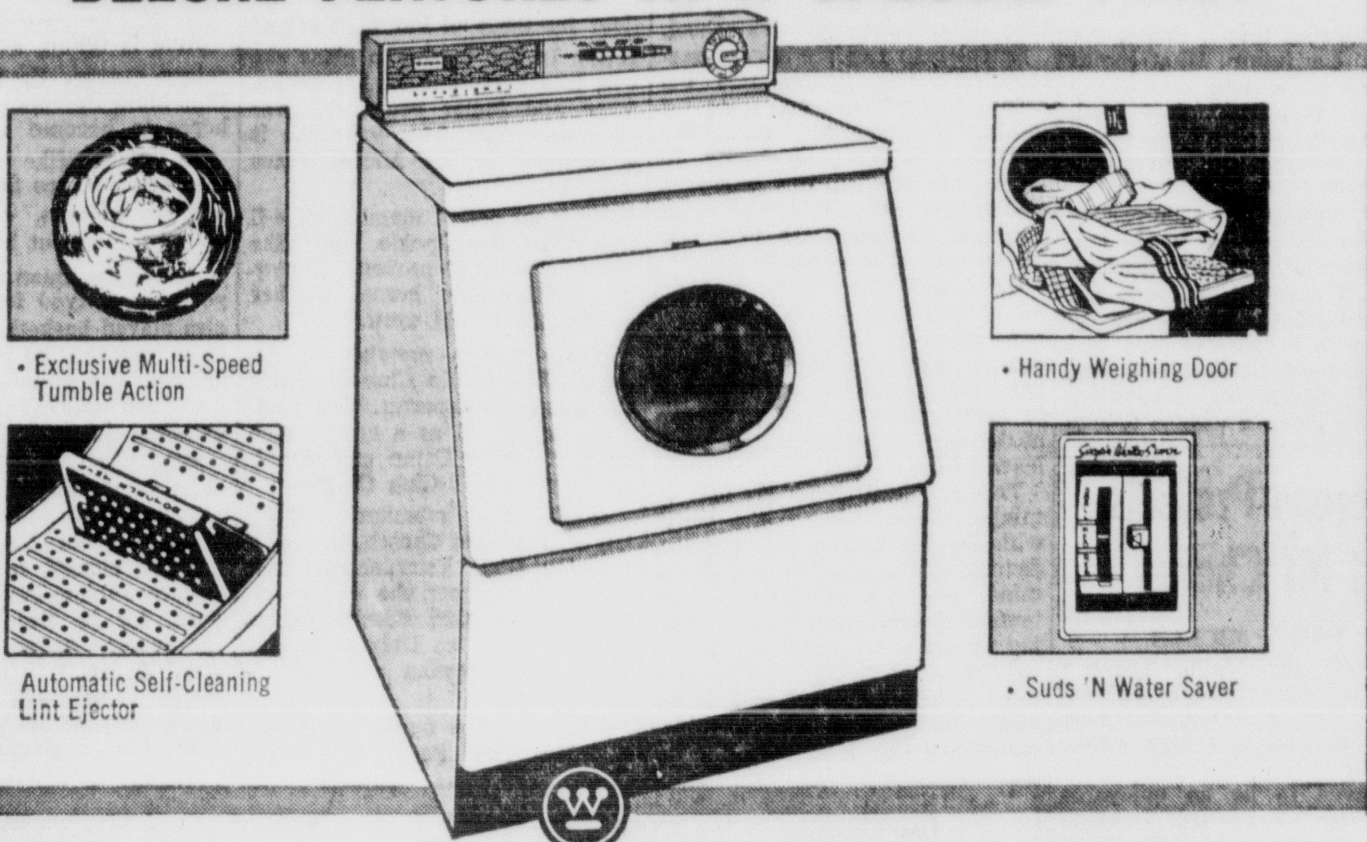
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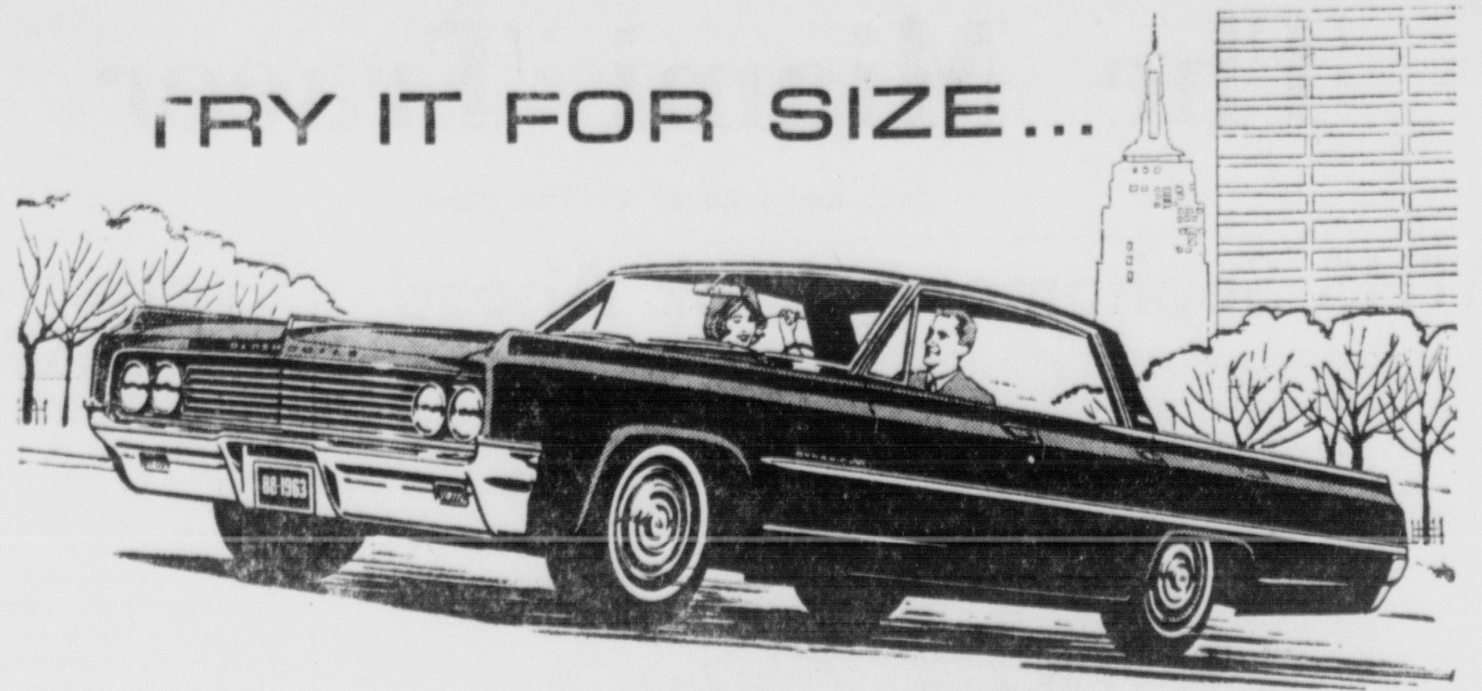
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SCO Teams Have Won Eight Of 23 Games Played To Date

The eight basketball teams in the South Central Ohio League have not been doing so well. With the season less than three weeks old, and about half of the 23 games played to date non-league encounters, SCO teams have lost 15 and won only eight. Wilmington's Hurricanes and Hillsboro's Indians are the only

teams which have won two—and both were against SCO teams. The Hurricanes' only loss was to Xenia Central but it has won both SCO games, from the MT Panthers and Franklin Heights Falcons. The Indians have lost both of their non-league games, their opener at Paint Valley and their third one to Portsmouth. They, too, have

won both of their league games, from the Circleville Tigers and WHS Lions. The Franklin Heights Falcons have played five games, the most of any team on the circuit, and have won only one, a league tilt with Greenfield's Tigers. They lost their only other SCO game to the Hurricanes.

The Lions of WHS and the Pleasant View Panthers have played only two games and each has won one and lost one. The Lions whipped the Panthers in their SCO opener but lost their league game to the Indians. The Panthers won a non-league game from Darby, but lost their only SCO tilt to the Lions.

Circleville's Tigers have won only one game in four and it was a non-league encounter with Chillicothe's Cavaliers. One of their three defeats was to the Indians in the only SCO game they have played.

Miami Trace's Panthers and Greenfield's Tigers are the only teams which have not yet tasted victory. The Panthers were edged by the Hurricanes in a league game and the Greenfielders lost their first SCO game to the Falcons and were thumped Saturday night by Paint Valley in a non-league game.

The two Tigers and two Panthers have played only one league game; each of the other four teams in the loop have played two. The tilt between the Panthers (Miami Trace's) and Pleasant View's (Greenfield's) and Circleville's were postponed last Friday because of snow drifted roads. Playoff dates have not yet been announced.

Friday night, if the weather doesn't interfere again, the Hurricanes (2-1) will blow into Greenfield (0-2); the PV Panthers (1-1) will move into the nest of the Franklin County neighbors, the Falcons (1-4) the MT Panthers (0-1) will attack the Indians (2-2) in their camp at Hillsboro and the Lions of WHS (1-1) will tangle with the Tigers (1-3) at Circleville.

BG, Miami, OU Place 11 On 1st Team

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP)—Mid-American Conference champion Bowling Green, Miami and Ohio University accounted for 11 of the 13 first team positions on the all-conference football team announced today.

The dream team, selected by the seven Mid-Am coaches, had two ties, at tackle and quarterback.

In addition, Bowling Green's place kicker, Asa Elisea, was given a special award. The senior from Circleville has booted 68 extra points in 74 tries during the past three seasons.

Kent State and Marshall each placed four men on the first team and Ohio U., runner-up for the conference crown, had three on the squad.

Three of Bowling Green's choices were picked unanimously—guard Gary Sherman, tackle Bob Reynolds and halfback Don Lisbon. Sherman joins Miami tackle Tom Nomina as the only first team repeaters from the 1961 squad.

Twelve of the 13 choices hail from Ohio.

The 1962 All-Mid-American Conference team:

College Basketball

Ohio College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

(Monday)

Bowling Green 97, Western Ontario 46

Toledo 63, Eastern Kentucky 55

Detroit 93, Xavier 75

Marquette 66, Oberlin 55

Huntington (Ind.) 72, Bluffton 64

Bliss 78, Columbus Business 73

Tri-State (Ind.) 88, Defiance 79

Hunting & Fishing

(Reports by Ohio Department of Natural Resources)

Increasing numbers of wild turkeys are being reported to wildlife officers in this section of the state, according to Everett Ridge, district supervisor for the Ohio Division of Wildlife.

Herschel Anderson reported he saw seven birds in Hocking County. He could not tell hens from obblers as they were flying and left the scene quickly.

Another report came from Carlogobbers as they were flying and left the scene quickly. Squirrel and grouse hunters also reported seeing where turkeys had scratched in the leaves looking for food.

There is no open season on wild turkeys in Ohio at the present

time, but the restoration attempt is aimed at providing some limited hunting for these large and wary game birds at some time in the future.

HOW OLD is a rabbit? That is a question facing Al Cannon, district game management supervisor for the Ohio Division of Wildlife. The next two questions are obvious. How can you tell? And, why does he want to know?

"Neither are really simple to explain," says Cannon. "We can tell the age of rabbits very accurately from their eye lenses. The lenses keep growing throughout the life of mammals, and the larger the lens the older the animal. First step is to collect eyes from rabbits killed by hunters. These are preserved and sent to the Delaware Wildlife Experiment Station, where the lenses are extracted, dried and weighed on very accurate balances. The age of each rabbit is then determined."

MORE THAN one-half million dollars of federal funds have been appropriated to the Ohio Division of Wildlife for help in improving fishing and hunting for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1963.

These funds will be used to reimburse the Division of Wildlife for approved fish and game projects, including land acquisition, during the next two years.

A total of \$392,516.78 was allocated for wildlife, up slightly from last year's total. Fish restoration was allotted \$151,094.00, a decline of 7.8 per cent from the amount received last year.

Ohio ranked seventh among the 50 states in the amount apportioned for fish restoration and ninth in the amount set aside for wildlife restoration.

Source of this money is federal excise tax on firearms, shells and cartridges for wildlife and on fishing rods, creels, reels and artificial lures, baits and flies for fish. Size of the allotment is based on the land area of the state and the number of hunting or fishing licenses sold.

Hoofbeats

The face of harness racing will change dramatically in 1963. Directors of United States Trotting Association in annual convention approved a major revision of the sport's classification system, replacing the A-B-C and number classes with conditioned and claiming races.

The new system will give owners and trainers a greater voice in classifying their own horses and is expected to increase ownership and lead to greater public understanding of classification, since conditions will be spelled out and claiming prices will be self-explanatory.

A NEW ALL-TIME record for sale of a harness horse at auction was established at Tattersalls in Lexington, Ky. A syndicate of breeders represented by Ed McNamara of Indianapolis paid \$130,000 for the 7-year-old pacing stallion Painter. A son of the outstanding sire Tar Heel (who sold at auction for the previous high — \$125,000), Painter's oldest sons and daughters are now only yearlings and will not reach the races until next summer. Painter gained distinction as a brilliant 2-year old in 1957, when he paced a mile in 2:01. Sold by Hunter Hill Farm of Cambridge City, Ind., he will remain in the Hoosier state and will stand at Two Gaits Farm, Carmel, Ind.

DEL MILLER, harness racing's ambassador of good will, played host to 250 business and sports leaders from the Pittsburgh area as he unveiled and christened his 5-million harness plant near Washington, Pa. Built on a hillside with a huge and scenic crater for an infield, the track will be called The Meadows, tying in appropriately with Miller's famed Meadow Lands farm nearby.

The five-eighths mile track will be the world's first synthetic race course, made of Minnesota Mining's Tartan brand surfacing material.

Classic League

Blatz Beer	535
Gray	493
Mitchell	562
Heifrich	609
Leach	2199
Total	2099
Games Won	2
Games Won	1

oman TV		Town Tavern	
oman	438	Warfield	481
dds	606	Johnson	546
akeall	515	Lynch	596
son	515	Bass	527
al	2074	Total	2150
ames Won	1	Games Won	2

Wood's	Ossie's Barber	
Knapp	502	
Osborne	452	
Stanforth	504	
Finn	508	
Total	1966	
Games Won	1½	Games Won 1½

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Tuesday, Dec. 11, 1962 9
Washington C. H., Ohio

RACING ROYALTY - - - By Alan Maver



Frank Lane Big Trader In Pro Basketball, Too

BALTIMORE (AP)—The switch from baseball to basketball hasn't changed Frank Lane.

As general manager of the Chicago Zephyrs in the National Basketball Association, Lane still is ready to wheel and deal players.

"My trading is restricted now," Lane said as he watched the Zephyrs play the Detroit Pistons in Baltimore's Civic Center Monday night. "But only because I have a lesser number of players to deal."

While serving as general manager of four baseball clubs, Lane had available as trade bait 40 players on each major league roster and approximately another 200 in the minor leagues.

But even a 12-man playing roster in the NBA hasn't dimmed his desire for trading, only the volume.

"I figure I've made about a dozen swaps involving at least 25 players since I joined the Zephyrs on May 1," Lane said. Only four players who finished last season with Chicago are on the current roster, but Lane indicated he wasn't through trading.

"As far as I'm concerned we have only two untouchables—Terry Dischinger and Walt Bellamy," Dischinger, a part-time player while finishing his studies at Purdue, was not on hand as Detroit scored a 109-100 victory in the only NBA game played Monday night. Bellamy, rookie of the year last season, scored 36 points and hauled down 16 rebounds.

"Of course I miss baseball," Lane said. "After all, my entire life was wrapped up in the game. But this job is exciting, because it's a challenge trying to put over pro basketball in Chicago. We weren't accepted too well last year, but we have a club with good potential and attendance is picking up this season."

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IT PAYS TO SHOP AT HOME

Haynes Must Go To Take Rushing Honor

DALLAS (AP)—Abner Haynes, the flying Dallas halfback, needs one of his most productive days if he is to dislodge Cookie Gilchrist, the huge Buffalo line-runner, from the top in American Football League rushing.

Gilchrist closed out last week with a 143-yard performance against New York for a league record total of 1,096. Haynes, who has another game to play, trails by 129 yards.

Houston's Charley Tolar, also is within reach but would have to muster a super showing. He is 189 yards behind Gilchrist.

Haynes rolls for the last time against San Diego here Sunday. Tolar's final appearance will be at New York Saturday.

Len Dawson of Dallas leads the passers and should be "in" since the second place man, Babe Parilli of Boston, is out of action and third-place Frank Tripucka of Denver has finished the season.

Lionel Taylor of Denver also appears to have the pass-receiving crown stowed away for the third straight year. Taylor has taken 77 passes for 908 yards and is 14 catches ahead of his nearest competitor—Art Powell of New York.

The scoring championship, however, is still up in the air. Gene Mingo of Denver has wound up with 137 points but is only nine ahead of Gino Cappelletti of Boston, who has a game left. Gilchrist finished with 128 points, the same number Cappelletti has.

Moore And Nava In Non-Title Fight

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Davey Moore, the featherweight champion, meets Fili Nava of Mexico City in an overweight fight tonight with one of San Antonio's largest boxing crowds expected to turn out.

It will be the champion's first appearance here but not the initial meeting with Nava. In 1958 Moore defeated the Mexican in 10 rounds.

Nava is a former Mexican featherweight champion. He is committed to weigh more than 126 pounds—the featherweight limit—but less than 130. This is to prevent Nava claiming the championship should he win the 10-round fight.

Weekly Basketball Poll

Bucks Coming Up Fast, But Cincy Keeps First

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

Ohio State's flashy Buckeyes jumped right into the thick of contention for college basketball honors but Cincinnati's defending champions easily maintained their lofty station as the nation's No. 1 team in the weekly Associated Press poll today.

As a matter of fact, it was a breeze for the unbeaten Bearcats, who received all but one of the votes cast by a panel of 45 sports writers and sportscasters. The lone first-place vote not garnered by Cincinnati went to the Duke Blue Devils, who were placed second for the second straight week.

Cincinnati gathered 449 out of a possible 450 points on a 10-9-8-7 basis with 44 firsts and one second. Duke piled up a sufficient number of second-place votes to beat out Ohio State for second place with 365 points to the Buckeyes' 212.

Ohio State, which rolled up its fourth straight victory Saturday with a 76-69 whipping of highly-ranked West Virginia, was one of three newcomers to the top ten. The others were Colorado, the defending Big Eight champion, which burst into eighth place and Illinois of the Big Ten, which moved into tenth.

High-scoring Loyola of Chicago clung to its fourth place spot and Mississippi State, preseason co-favorite with Kentucky for the Southeastern Conference crown, remained fifth. West Virginia fell

three pegs from third to sixth. Wisconsin skidded a notch to seventh and Oregon State fell two places to ninth.

Indiana, Kentucky and Wichita, which held the last three places in last week's top ten, fell out of the elite group altogether.

Cincinnati, with the same team that won the NCAA crown last year except for Paul Hogue, rolled over George Washington 86-59 Saturday for its fourth victory. Duke remained unbeaten, posting its third victory with a 92-56 rout of Maryland.

Advance Contract Given Penn Coach

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The University of Pennsylvania has extended the contract of head football coach John Stiegman to Dec. 1, 1965.

His present 4-year contract was due to expire in December 1963. The school gave no official reason Monday for the advance action, but observers said Penn has embarked on a policy of reviewing a coach's performance a year in advance of contract expiration. Salary was not disclosed.

Stiegman, who succeeded Steve Sebo, has won eight and lost 19 in his three seasons here.

Of the 19 baseball leagues which operated the last two years, 11 showed an overall increase in attendance.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Special Notices
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio. 465

3. Lost and Found
LOST — A pair of boy's glasses. Vicinity of Temple Street. Phone 335-3787. 2

LOST — POCKETBOOK. Lost on S. Fayette between 7 and 8 a. m. 102 W. Paint Street. 3

BUSINESS

4. Business Service
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7. Female Help Wanted

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16. Miscellaneous for Rent

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18. Houses for Sale

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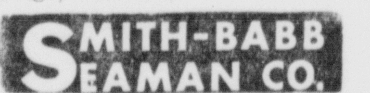
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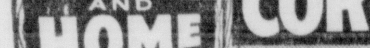
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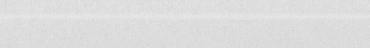
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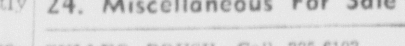
Personal Interest

CHATTANOOGA — County Patrolman Roy Braley had more than an average interest in the investigation of a \$70 grocery hold-up. The victim, Mrs. Lula Braley, is his mother.

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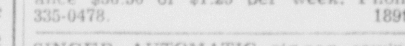
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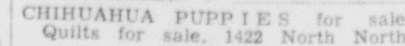
Personal Interest

CHATTANOOGA — County Patrolman Roy Braley had more than an average interest in the investigation of a \$70 grocery hold-up. The victim, Mrs. Lula Braley, is his mother.

24. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE — Trombone. Good condition. Call 335-3717. 2

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES for sale. Quilts for sale. 1422 North North. 3



Phone 335-1760
419 CHERRY AVE.

CHARLES SHAPER
JAMES A. MCCOY

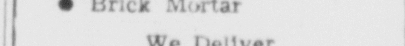
BUILDING MATERIAL

- Steel Basement Windows
- Aluminum Windows and Storm Doors
- Rock Lath
- Brick Mortar

We Deliver

BEST PLACE TO STORE FERTILIZER

is in the land! If you want to store it in your barn, it's O.K. with us, but be sure to check with LANDMARK this year and get our early storage discount deal! You'll be surprised how much you can save—it's worth checking into. Call us now for a maximum discount quotation. LANDMARK of Fayette County. Phone 335-6410.



25. Household Goods

FOR SALE or trade. Several good wood, coal, gas, electric. Will trade good stove for good TV. 415 Cityburn Ave. 2

G. E. ELECTRIC dryer. Like new. \$60.00. 335-3426. 2

450 LB. DEEP freeze for sale. Cheap. Phone 335-3646. 307

SINGER PORTABLE sewing machine. Complete with button hole maker. Only \$29.95. Excellent condition. Terms. Phone 335-0776.

The Stars Say—By ESTRELLITA

For Tomorrow

WHILE aspects are on the mild side, this would make a good period in which to make plans for afternoon activities. More vigorous influences which will prevail after noon will encourage accomplishment in important matters.

Watch your budget and refrain from taking chances in money matters.

For The Birthday

If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates a cycle highly favorable for furthering financial goals—if you operate conservatively. This good period will last until the end of July and you can expect further upswings along these lines in September, late November and in early December, when an unexpected "windfall"

could prove only happily surprising.

In job matters you probably won't notice any spectacular trend for several months, but you can expect to make some advancement—especially if you put original and creative ideas into effect during the latter part of this month.

Personal relationships should prosper for most of the year ahead and, according to the planetary aspects, the period between late May and mid-November will be excellent for romance. Travel will be favored in early July.

A child born on this day will have a strong character and lofty ideals and will be unusually persevering in the pursuit of goals.

Daily Television Guide

Tuesday

- 6:00—(6) Sea Hunt — Adventure
(7) News, Sports
(10) Dinner Theater — McCormick
6:25—(4) News, Weather Sports
(6) News — Nick Basso
(10) Weather — Joe Holbrook
6:30—(6) Quick Draw McGraw
(7) Daily Trend — Business News
(10) Outdoors—Flora, Traub
6:40—(7) Weather — Tom Frawley
6:45—(4) News — Chet Huntley, David Brinkley
(7) News — Walter Cronkite

- 7:00—(4) Jamboree — Music
(6) Ripcord — Adventure
(7) Adventures in Paradise
(10) News
7:15—(10) News — Walter Cronkite
7:20—(4) Sportlite — Crum, Samp
7:30—(6) Combat — Drama
(4) Laramie
(10) House Divided — Drama

- 8:00—(7) Car 54 — Comedy
(10) Lloyd Bridges — Drama
8:30—(4) Empire
(6) Hawaiian Eye — Mystery
(7-10) Red Skelton
9:30—(4) Dick Powell
(6) Untouchables—Drama
(7) Jack Benny—Comedy

- 10:00—(7-10) Garry Moore
10:30—(6) Close-Up
(4) Chet Huntley
11:00—(4-6-7-10) News
11:10—(6-10) Weather
11:15—(4-7) Weather
(6-10) Sports
11:20—(4-7) Sports
(6) Editorial — Robert Wiegand
(10) Movie — "Duffy's Tavern" (1945)

- 11:25—(4) Special Assignment
(6) Roundtable — Discussion
(7) Movie — "Johnny Come Lately" (1943)
11:30—(4) Tonight — Johnny Carson
(6) Steve Allen — Variety
1:00—(4) News, Weather
(6) Consult Dr. Brothers
1:05—(4) Daily Word — Religion
1:10—(4) For Your Information
1:25—(10) Movie — "Illegal Traffic"

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DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Sacred prohibition
6. Split
11. Ride for
12. Shout of greeting
13. Sniffed
14. Beneath
15. One of the Dodecanese islands
16. Lake freighter cargo
17. Half em
18. Kind of sweet bread
21. South American river
22. Person's bearing
23. Extorted, as money
24. Full of activity
27. Emerson's middle name
28. Optimistic
29. Gap between mountain peaks
30. Malt beverage
31. Refreshing drinks
35. Iron: sym.
36. Taxi
37. Roman 12
38. Cliffed
40. Place of worship
42. Become active

DOWN

1. Armored vehicles
2. In progress
3. Bass voice
4. "Miss"
5. Ancient
6. Butter-maker
7. Narrow roadways
8. Old time
9. Swindled
10. Violent, whirling wind
11. Sea
12. Formal dance
13. Taylor
14. Between Australia and New Guinea
15. Lively dances: Sp.
16. Employ
17. Court
18. Lump of coal
19. Slothful
20. Actress
21. Sick
22. Formal dance
23. Taylor
24. Sea
25. Lively dances: Sp.
26. Employ
27. Court
28. Lump of coal
29. Slothful
30. Actress
31. Sick
32. Formal dance
33. Taylor
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815. Lively dances: Sp.
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817. Court
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820. Actress
821. Sick

Judge Explains Bankruptcy Law

New Member Inducted Into Kiwanis Club

Bankruptcy procedures were explained by Judge Gai H. Butt, Columbus, referee in bankruptcy for the Southern Ohio District, at Monday night's dinner meeting of the Kiwanis Club in the Hotel Washington.

Judge Butt, who has held this position for 25 years, pointed out that it is the duty of everyone who files a petition in bankruptcy to provide the court with a list of all of his assets and the duty of the creditors to file their claims with the court.

The duty of the court, he said, is to administer the estate in bankruptcy, liquidate it and distribute the assets among the creditors according to their claims.

That many creditors fail to file their claims with the court is evidenced by the money frequently left after all claims have been paid, he said. This is returned to the bankrupt, he explained.

Creditors may attend the first meeting to select the trustees of the bankrupt estate. If they neglect to do this, Judge Butt said, the court appoints them.

Although it is up to the court to make the decision, only the federal government can discharge the debt through the referee in bankruptcy, he said, and added that a discharge in bankruptcy is a bar to future law suits, except in specified cases, such as fraud.

A DISCHARGE in bankruptcy, Judge Butt pointed out, permits the bankrupt person to start anew. While most are grateful for this opportunity, Judge Butt said, there are some who make a business of going into debt and then going through bankruptcy for another start.

A fee of \$10 is required in a bankruptcy case settled and an additional fee of \$40 must be paid within six months, Judge Butt said. If a trustee is appointed, the fee is \$10.

Four members of the Fayette County Bar Association, Otis B. Core, Robert L. Brubaker, Edmond Woodmansee and William A. Lovell, were guests at the meeting. Other guests were Herbert Lovett and Dr. Don Pfeiderer.

Judge Butt was introduced by Reed M. Winegardner, also a member of the Bar Association.

During the short business session conducted by President Edwin Nestor, David Weaver, a county Extension Service agent, was inducted into the club by Dr. John T. F. Jordan.

After adjournment, meetings to make plans for the coming year were held by two committees.

Hobby Club To Have Yule Party Friday

The Fayette County Hobby Club's annual Christmas party will be held Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Farm Bureau Auditorium, S. Fayette St.

It will be a turkey supper, with all members taking covered dishes. There will be an exchange of gifts, contributions for baskets for the needy and a short program. There will be no display of unusual articles.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

David J. Everman, Reesville, medical.

Mrs. Maude Morris Reesville, medical.

Mrs. Bill Holloway, Jeffersville, surgical.

Mrs. Donald Newland, Highland, surgical.

Dolpha C. Allison, 1121 Grace St., medical.

Mrs. Ira Saxton, Dayton, medical.

Theodore R. Ray, Wilmington, surgical.

Mrs. F. L. Davis, Sabina, medical.

Nelson Ford, Greenfield, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Elton E. Taylor, Rt. 3, medical.

Henry W. Staab, 422 1/2 E. Temple St., medical.

Mrs. Charles VanDine, Mt. Sterling, medical.

Carolyn Sue Holloway, New Holland, surgical.

Mrs. Collins E. Cox, Rt. 4, infant remained.

Mainly about People

Mrs. G. Damon Baker, 506 N. North St., returned Sunday to her home from Johns Hopkins University Hospital, Baltimore Md., where she was a patient for eye surgery during the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins Cox, Rt. 4, have chosen the name, William Thomas, for their son born in Memorial Hospital Saturday.

Iowa Amish Clash With School Law

INDEPENDENCE, Iowa (AP)—Old order Amish, who believe an eighth-grade education is sufficient for their plain way of life, are set to show cause today why their two private schools should not be closed.

Buchanan County wants to close two one-room schools near Hazleton because they are not certified by the state. The 37 pupils in the two schools are taught by Amish teachers with only eighth-grade educations.

District Court Judge Peter Van Metre was to preside at today's hearing on an injunction sought by the county.

There was a report that the Amish were trying to find a state-certified teacher. They had one last year. Another report said the Oelwein-Hazleton School District, which has jurisdiction over the two schools, was seeking to hire a qualified teacher for the Amish.

Of nearly 800 tree species native to the United States, about 90 attain commercial quality and size.

Records Vital Farmers Told

Adult Education Course Started

The importance of keeping complete and accurate records was emphasized by Howard Doster, of the Extension Service at Ohio State University, at the first of a series of nine meetings slated for the adult farmer education course at Miami Trace High School Monday night.

Frank Breedlove, vocational education teacher at the school, presided at the meeting.

There were 32 men and one woman at this first meeting, but Breedlove said he is confident the enrollment will increase by 15 or 20 at subsequent meetings. Bad weather, and other meetings the same night, were blamed for cutting down the attendance Monday night.

Doster told the group that accurate and complete farm records are valuable in making out income tax returns, but even more valuable in the long run for reference in determining the areas of greatest efficiency, and inefficiency, in farming operations.

He commented that until a farmer finds the phases of his farming operations which are inefficient, and makes adjustments, he will not reap maximum profits. And, he added, farm records are the best way to locate inefficiencies and also to show those phases of operations which are producing the greatest return for the money and labor invested.

Doster explained the new Commercial Farm Account Book, which he said has been compiled by Extension Service specialists from the best portions of other farm account books.

They are available at Extension Service offices for \$2 each, including a book to keep account of depreciation, he said. The regular account book covers only a 12-month period, but the depreciation records may be kept for five years in the one book.

The discussion of farm record keeping by Doster, was designed to lay the groundwork for the meeting at 7:30 p.m. next Monday, Dec. 17, when Attorney Richard P. Rankin will discuss taxes and social security.

Cookies and coffee were served after adjournment.

Delta Coach Flight Application Denied

WASHINGTON (AP)—Delta Air Lines has been denied a request to operate a Columbus-Dayton-Cincinnati night coach flight to connect with its jet service between Detroit, Cincinnati and Florida.

Delta applied to the Civil Aeronautics Board for the night single round trip flight after it said Lake Central Airlines failed to respond to its request for the needed connecting service.

Business Notes

REOPENS BARBER SHOP

James Jenkins, who started his barbering trade here in 1935, when he came from Jackson, has returned and opened a shop at his home, 348 W. Court St. Work will be by appointment.

He left here in 1951 and went to Florida and Wisconsin and then back to his native Jackson for the next 10 years.

PEOPLE In The News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pope John XXIII will give his annual Christmas message to the world over Vatican radio on Saturday, Dec. 22. On Christmas Eve, the Pope will celebrate Mass in his private chapel, and this will be heard on Vatican Radio at 4 p.m. EST.

Yugoslav President Tito went sightseeing in a southern Russian city he last visited in 1956. The city's name, but the name's not. It's now called Volgograd. Last time Tito was there it was called Stalingrad.

John Kenneth Galbraith, U.S. ambassador to India, has postponed for a few days a trip to Washington because of the pressure of work in India, a U.S. spokesman in New Delhi announced.

Christian A. Herter, who was secretary of state under former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, was sworn in by President Kennedy in Washington as special presidential representative for trade negotiations.

Municipal Court Receipts \$4,556

Receipts from 187 Municipal Court cases during November totaled \$4,556.50, Mrs. Mary Denen, clerk, reported Tuesday.

October's receipts totaled \$5,537, and total receipts for November of 1961 were \$5,450.

Forfeits Speed Bond

Fred H. Allen Jr., 18, of 525 Albin Ave., forfeited \$20 bond in Municipal Court Tuesday morning, when he failed to appear before Judge Max G. Dice on a charge of speeding. He was cited by a State Highway Patrol officer Saturday for driving 70 miles per hour in a 50-mile zone on the CCC Highway-W.

Bacteria may cause diseases, but, conversely, are themselves susceptible to infection by a special virus.

Enjoy dinner here at the Inn during the Holiday Season

Christmas Shoppers invited to relax for lunch or coffee

Private dinner rooms gaily decorated for holiday groups

The holiday season is a special time for childrens treats

HOLIDAY OCCASIONS

Christmas Day Dinner

WASHINGTON INN

Commissioners Buy New Car For Sheriff

Fayette County commissioners Monday afternoon approved the purchase of a 1963 Buick LeSabre to be used by the sheriff's department as a cruiser.

R. Brandenburg Motor Sales Inc. submitted a net price of \$1,731 on the four-door Buick, allowing \$1,350.24 for a 1961 Mercury cruiser, one of three cars operated by the sheriff and his staff.

Other net bids were: Knisley Pontiac — \$2,285 for a Pontiac Catalina and \$2,603 for a Pontiac Star Chief; Carroll Holiday Ind. — \$1,873 for a Mercury; Ralph Hickman Inc. — \$2,025.36 for a Chrysler, and Don's Auto Sales — \$2,099.77 for an Oldsmobile.

The new car is designed for law enforcement work, with an extra-large motor and pursuit-type transmission. It has heavy duty springs and shock absorbers, plus washable upholstery.

Election Expenses Reported To Board

One more candidate and a county committee treasurer have filed with the Fayette County Board of Elections.

Latest to file was Robert Mace, successful Democratic candidate for County Commissioner. He reported expenses totaling \$612.75 for newspaper advertising, cards and travel expense.

The other expense account filed was by Heber Deer, treasurer of the Fayette County Democratic Executive Committee. He reported that the committee expenses amounted only to \$16.80 for newspaper advertising.

Dryer Overheats

Washington C. H. firemen were called to the home of Homer Pinkerton, 433 Comfort Lane, about 1:30 p.m. Monday. A clothes dryer mechanism had overheated and caused smoke, but no fire. The plug was removed from the socket. There was no damage.

Cherry Hill Tree Lighting Thursday

A Parent-Teacher Association-sponsored outdoor tree-lighting and carol sing will be held at Cherry Hill School at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Parents of children who attend the school and other Washington C. H. residents are invited to attend. Willard Holdren, PTA president, announced.

Singing will be led by Mrs. John Rhoads, with Mrs. Charles Sheridan, violin accompanist, and Mrs. Don Schwaigert, pianist.

Jury Drawing Set Dec. 28

The names of persons to serve as grand and petit jurors for the January term of Common Pleas Court will be drawn at 1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 28, in the office of Clerk of Courts Dorothy L. West.

Acting on instructions of Judge John P. Case, Jury Commissioners Jess H. Maddux and Frank Grubbs will draw a total of 100 names from the wheel.

The first 15 persons whose names are drawn will appear as grand jurors on the following Jan. 14. The 16th person will serve as an alternate grand juror, reporting on the same date.

The remaining 84 persons whose names are drawn will serve as petit jurors during the January term, reporting on call of the court.

WCH Man Awaits Grand Jury Action On Abduction Charge

A 26-year-old Washington C. H. man, charged with the forcible abduction and rape of a 20-year-old Highland County girl Dec. 1, pleaded not guilty to the charge in Hillsboro's Municipal Court Tuesday morning and waived further preliminary hearing.

Jerry Eugene Phillips, of 214 Bereman St., was bound over to the Highland County grand jury under \$2,500 bond.

Within the past three days, relatives of three girls whom he allegedly abducted filed additional charges against him in the Highland County Court in Greenfield.

Phillips has waived preliminary Municipal Court hearing on these charges, three separate counts of "abduction for immoral purposes," and is being held for grand jury action in default of \$6,000 bond—\$2,000 on each charge.

Highland County law enforcement officials said that a conviction on a charge of abduction for immoral purposes carries a minimum penalty of five years and a maximum penalty of 30 years imprisonment. A person convicted of forcible rape can be imprisoned for a period of not less than three nor more than 20 years.

PHILLIPS, during a preliminary investigation by Highland County Sheriff Walter Reffitt, admitted having had sexual relations with the 20-year-old girl but declared he did so with her consent.

Sheriff Reffitt said the young woman told authorities she submitted to Phillips' advances to protect her 15-year-old sister and a 14-year-old Greenfield girl from assault.

According to Highland County authorities, Phillips forced the alleged assault victim and the two younger girls into his car at gunpoint in downtown Greenfield the night of Dec. 1. All three girls were in a parked car, and Phillips parked his car behind theirs before approaching them and ordering them to enter his car, officers claim.

The alleged attack occurred less than an hour after the girls were abducted in Greenfield, five or six miles northwest of Greenfield on secluded Hardin Creek Rd., officers claim.

Bone china may contain nearly 60 per cent powdered bone in clay.

FAYETTE NOW
CHARLTON HESTON
ELVA MARTINELLI
The Pigeon That Took Rome
A PANAVISION Release
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COMING THURSDAY!!
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OF SELECTED CHAIRS

- Reclining Chairs • Rockers
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SEE THESE —

- Swivel Rocker
Big, pillow back chair has reversible foam seat cushion. Swivels and rocks. Covered in Algeirs Plyhide. Choice of four colors. **\$59⁸⁸**
- Base Rocker
A finely tailored high back rocker has nylon frieze covering. Deep cushion comfort in the seat and back. Choice of 5 colors. **\$29⁹⁵**
- Occasional Chair
Choice of two styles of plastic covered occasional chair. Ideal for any room of the house. Choice of colors. **\$9⁹⁵**

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RECLINING CHAIR
Covered in a combination of supported plastic and nylon frieze. This man size chair reclines to any relaxing position that suits you. Choice of four colors. **\$39⁸⁸**

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The perfect gift for anyone!

Give the new Paper Mate Capri Pen and Pencil set. Matching pen and pencil in choice of 5 popular colors: blue, red, grey, green, black. Handsomely gift boxed.

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